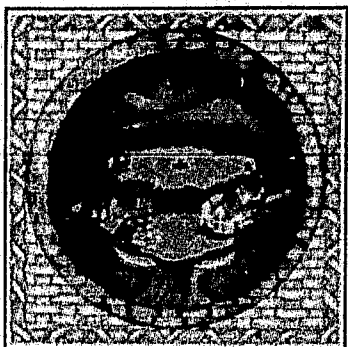




MollyOckett Days schedule

> Page 9

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXIX - No. 29

Thursday, July 17, 2014

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

SAD 44 asks Bethel to find a new polling place

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel may have to look for another location to hold its elections, following notification by SAD 44 Monday that the Crescent Park Elementary School will no longer be available.

But finding a new place won't be that easy, Town Clerk Christen Mason said, and Selectboard Chair Stan Howe urged the board to appeal to the School Board to permanently reverse the ban.

Mason said she received a letter Friday from Levi Brown, CPS principal. Two years ago some parents expressed concern about the safety of allowing the general public into the school while school is in session.

On a subsequent election day, Mason said, the school locked off part of the building and some people expressed anger to her. The following year, she

See SAD 44, Page 4

THS 9th-graders will be based at 4-H Camp

BY AMY CHAPMAN

After receiving the approval of the School Board Monday, SAD 44 is set to move ahead with a program that will base the district's ninth-graders at the 4-H Camp and Learning Center in Bryant Pond.

Superintendent David Murphy told the board that the program will begin with what he termed a "soft start" during the fall semester of the coming school year, and move to full implementation for the spring semester.

"This will mean that we will have some initial experiences with the Learning Center during the first semester, but will not engage there on a regular basis until the second semester," Murphy said.

Under the plan, from January on the freshman class will be primarily based at the Learning Center, where they will receive classroom instruction as well as opportunities for hands-on learning and proficiency-based demonstrations from Telstar

See 4-H CAMP, Page 3

Newry sets date for withdrawal process vote

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen Tuesday set Aug. 19 as the date for a secret ballot vote on whether the town should enter into a school withdrawal process and expend up to \$50,000 to conduct it.

A public hearing on the question will take place Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Bear River Grange Hall.

If a majority approves starting the process a With-

drawal Committee would be formed to create an educational plan for Newry's two dozen students and negotiate a parting of the ways with the district. Once the plan/negotiations are complete, the state would have to approve and the town would then vote on whether to actually leave SAD 44.

The \$50,000, to be taken from surplus, would be used

See NEWRY, Page 3

Area drivers remember their 'rescues' by Buster

"He gave it his all, and he amazed the doctors," Mary Jane Gaudreau of Bethel said last week of her late husband, Buster, who passed away July 6.

Buster, who worked with his son, Geoff, for 35 years at Gaudreau's Repairs, died after a 16-month battle with cancer that saw him working and driving as recently as the week before his death.

Through his years at the garage, he spent much time towing disabled cars and

rescuing drivers. In that, too, he gave it his all, and not long after people learned of his passing many took to social media to remember how he had helped them.

The Citizen asked to share their memories, and there were many responses. Among them:

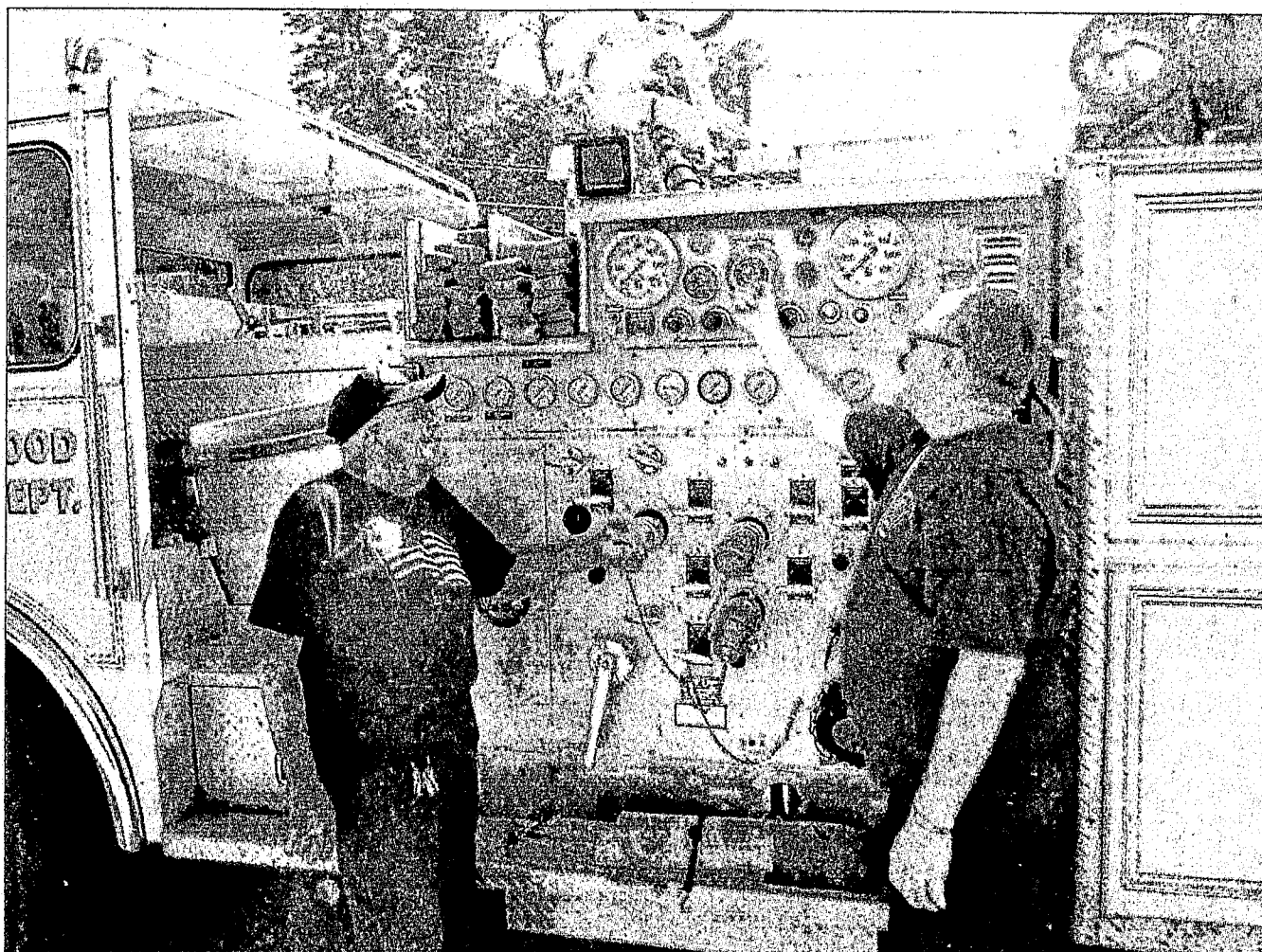
Cathy Howe:
I think my favorite Buster story was my third time in a few weeks of locking my keys in my car. It was -16F and he had probably been

up all hours helping people start their cars. He got out of the truck, stood for a moment looking at me, shook his head and unlocked the door. He got back in his truck without saying a word. He always was so very nice to me. I think not saying anything was the best he could do at that moment!

Donna Alger:
My grandparents lived next door to the Gaudreau

See BUSTER, Page 3

"This is Al and Wayne"



Local TV stars Wayne Hakala and Greenwood Fire Chief Al Curtis check the gauges on one of Greenwood's fire trucks.

A. Chapman

'Real Maine guys' featured in TV auto ad

BY AMY CHAPMAN

A new TV commercial currently airing on WCSH-6 features a couple of familiar local faces.

"This is Al and Wayne, two loyal Lee customers

from Greenwood," says Lee Auto Malls Chairman Adam Lee, introducing Albert Curtis, Jr. and Wayne Hakala.

"We're firefighters!" add Curtis and Hakala, who wear their navy blue

Greenwood Fire Department shirts in the ad.

It's true that when it comes to shopping for cars and trucks, Curtis is probably one of Lee Auto Malls' most loyal customers. In fact, he said, over the years

he has bought six vehicles from the same salesman, Al Stowell of Woodstock, at the same dealership, Lee-Cars in Norway.

"Al always goes the extra

See TV, Page 4

Ann Bell hired as THS principal

BY AMY CHAPMAN

The SAD 44 School Board Monday appointed Ann Bell as the new principal of Telstar High School.

Bell has most recently served in RSU 10 as Assistant

Principal and Athletic Director at Buckfield Junior/Senior High School. Prior to that, she taught elementary and middle school students in SAD 17 for 28 years.

Bell was appointed to a two-year contract. She will re-

ceive a salary of \$83,000 the first year, with an increase to \$85,000 the second year.

Paula Leavitt was appointed to a two-year contract as Assistant Superintendent for Special Education, Curriculum, and Special Projects.

Leavitt comes to the district from RSU 9, where she served as Special Education Director. She is familiar with SAD 44, having contracted with the district to provide special

See PRINCIPAL, Page 4

Sheriff addresses response times

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Sheriff Wayne Gallant Monday presented Bethel selectmen information about call volumes so far this year and also answered questions about his department's response times - in-

cluding to an armed robbery at the Bethel Big Apple last Saturday.

Some residents have expressed concern recently about the response time for incidents reported in early morning hours.

Gallant's report showed a

total of 642 incidents in Bethel so far in 2014, and of those only 20 took place in a three-hour, early morning period - the lightest volume of the 24-hour cycle.

He said that this spring, before former Town Manager Jim Doar left for a new

job, they had agreed to scale back staffing on a trial basis during that time period for economic reasons.

Gallant said to call out a day deputy special for calls during that time costs about

See SHERIFF, Page 4



Buster Gaudreau with a favorite 1947 truck.

Air Conditioned & Patio Dining, Fireworks & More!

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Open for lunch & dinner daily
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live music on Fri & Sat, sports in
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Taps & Apps, 4 - 6pm, every day:
\$2 drafts & 1/2 price appetizers
\$5 Pizza Night on Tuesday
\$5 Burger Night on Wednesday
Mexican Night, every Thursday

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Friday: Jim Gallant
Saturday: Elmore Twist Band
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Letters

BETHEL ART FAIR THANKS

To the Editor:

The July 4 weekend brought wonderful arts and cultural events together through a vibrant spirit of collaboration in Bethel. The Mahoosuc Arts Council would like to send thanks and attributions to all those who helped, supported and attended the weekend of arts and culture.

The power of collective impact of marketing, promotions and communications increases dramatically when businesses, nonprofits and individuals work in collaboration toward a common goal. In this case, it is a vibrant community weekend that draws visitors, locals and cultural tourists to our region as a destination, building on our culture and economy.

Thank you to the Mahoosuc Arts Council Board of Directors. When "all hands on deck" are called, they jump to action: Chair Tera Ingraham, Treasurer Heather Roderick, Secretary Linda, Board members Melanie Ellsworth, Lauren Head, Kathy Hodsdon, Karen Saito and Patrick Wilson. Thanks to also to council volunteer Michelle Franke.

Thanks to Lauren Head, Artist of Honor, for her permission to celebrate her artistic impact on the community, for the use of her image for the poster art and for curating her solo exhibit at the Owen Art Gallery at Gould Academy.

Thanks to Tera Ingraham and Carly Sauro for taking on the big task of providing qualified judging of the art show.

Thanks to Gould Academy for supporting art fair operations as well as Jerry Bernier and the Gould maintenance crew. Thanks to Janet Wille for cross promoting the Art Fair and the Shy Novice & Closeted Art Show. Thanks to Bethel Historical Society, Music Without Borders and Bethel Library for joining in the energy with exhibits, special events and concerts.

Thanks to our sponsors who supported artist awards, entertainment and facilities: The Town of Bethel, Pine Tree Waste, Good Food Store, Smith and Town Printers, and the Moore Park Art Show of South Paris.

Thanks to entertainers Conni St. Pierre, Brad Hooper, Just US Two, Shoestring Theater, Rijah Newell and Trash Into Art, Debi Irons, Doug Alford, Terry Swett and Mary Uke Lady. Thanks to Pine Tree Waste, Olsen Tents, Savage Portable Toilets and the Town of Bethel for providing all services. Thanks to Brad Jerome and the Bethel Inn Resort for dazzling us with two fireworks shows.

Arts events like this fair are not only important in supporting the arts and making a positive quality of place impact, they are also vital to the local economy by supporting artists and driving visitors to stores, restaurants, inns and other businesses. We send our thanks to Amanda Moran and Nabos for providing restrooms to art fair goers and to Sarah Hemeon and Elements Art Gallery for holding a wine reception and tent sale. Thanks to each and every business location where we were allowed to hang more than 80 posters.

Thanks to the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce for not only supporting our event and updating our town sign, but for tirelessly working to build a community bringing great opportunity to organizations like the Mahoosuc Arts Council. Many thanks to Robin Zinchuk, Jessie Seymour-Perkins and Julia Reuter for making sure our information was correct and posted on time.

It is also important to note that exhibitors reported the best sales this year since 2008, which we consider a significantly positive marker for the direction of our local and cultural economies.

Many thanks to all who helped to make the weekend a success!

Aranka Matolcsy, Executive Director
Mahoosuc Arts Council, Bethel

THANK YOU AND FAREWELL

To the Editor:

Friday, July 18 will be my last day of employment with Northeast Bank. I wanted to take this opportunity to say Thank You to everyone that I have had the pleasure of working with over the years. This goes to my coworkers, friends and family. As I close this chapter of my life, I will be forever grateful to the Bethel area community and the wonderful memories we have shared. This fall my husband and I will be starting a new chapter in our lives by relocating to Edgewater, Fla. I wish you all well and hope you all know how much I appreciate each of you.

Lorena L. Tyler
Bethel

CORRECTIONS

SELECTMAN SPOKE WITH ANDOVER RESIDENTS-An article in last week's Citizen about Newry selectmen discussing a potential school withdrawal process should have said that Selectman Brooks Morton spoke with residents of Andover (not town officials) about that town's withdrawal process.

BETHEL JOURNALS-Last week's Bethel Journals item on this page should have said that John Williamson arrived here in 1821.

The Bethel Citizen
PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444 • 800-9BC-NEWS

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Periodical class postage paid at Bethel, ME 04217 and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, a division of Sun Media Group. (USPS 416-380) (ISSN 1095-5968). Published Thursdays at Bethel, ME 04217. Post Master send address changes to: The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109.

The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County Maine. Subscriptions: \$37.62 for 57 weeks in Oxford County; \$46.74 elsewhere in New England; \$50.73 a year elsewhere in the U.S. (Foreign postage if necessary, extra). Single copies 75¢, copies more than 3 months old, one dollar each.

Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, or edit any material offered for publication.

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IMPORTANT MOLLYOCKETT REMINDERS

To the Editor:

At the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, our Mollyockett Days planning committee is nearing our final hours of preparation for Bethel's annual festival - to be held this weekend. We'd like to help everyone to enjoy the day safely and responsibly! A reminder that Main Street will be closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. - from Key Bank at Chapman Street to the Common. We would also like to remind everyone that traffic flow will be unhindered up Chapman Street, to Broad Street via Mason Street. After the parade, we will open Mill Hill Road around the north end of the Common to Church Street.

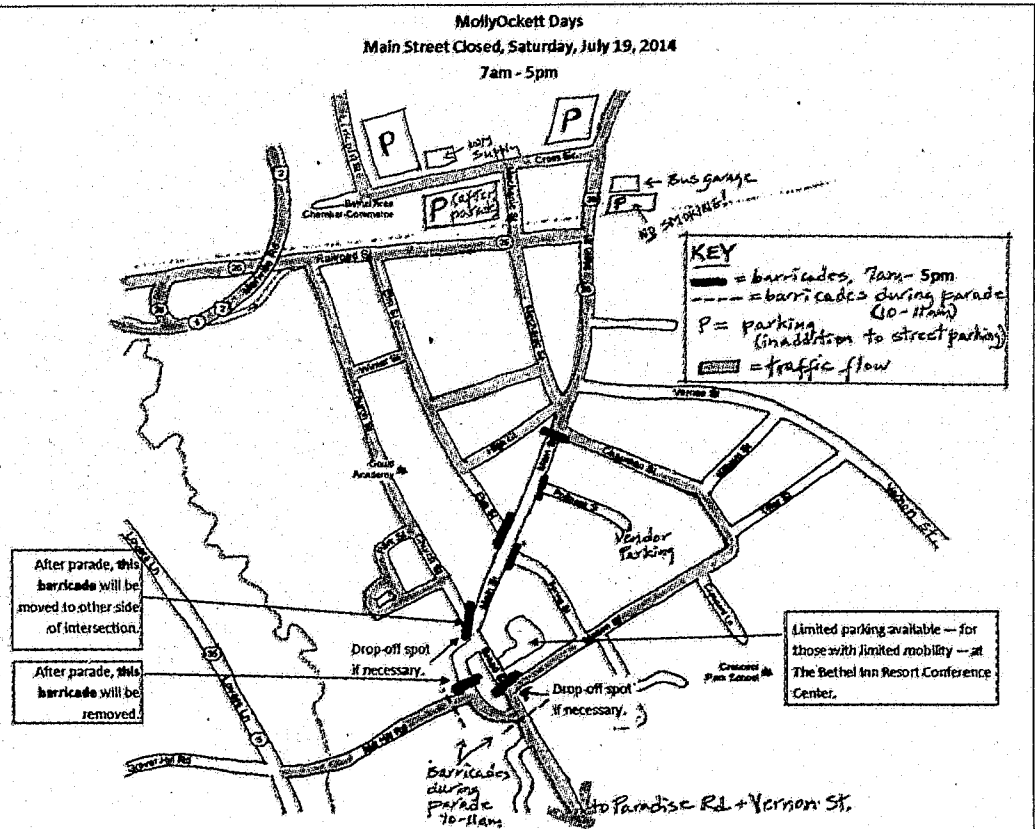
We are making available limited parking close to the Common - for those who are mobility challenged - at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. To access that parking, you will need to come to the corner of Mason Street and Broad Street and talk with the volunteer at the barricade. Please be sensitive to the fact that this parking is for our elderly and those who absolutely cannot walk from other parking spots in the village.

The newest facet of Mollyockett Day, which is actually a return to the original intent of the festival, is that there will be a barrel placed in the center of the Common - close to the fountain - where we will be accepting donations for local families in need to help with medical expenses. At the end of the festival, the donations will be turned over and then dispersed by the local social service organizations.

The Chamber has a new Sustainability Task Force and we are, for the first time, attempting to make our festivals as environmentally friendly as possible. We are working with Pine Tree Waste and the Bryant Pond 4H Camp to provide containers for returnable bottles and cans, all recyclables, and we are also attempting to compost as much as possible to reduce the waste stream of the event! All food vendors have been asked to use compostable or recyclable containers and plate-ware, so please dispose of these items in their proper containers. Filling dumpsters with what seems like trash is no longer necessary! Thanks for helping us make this big event more sustainable.

We have done our best to ensure a schedule of events that will be appealing to folks of all ages and interests. You will find the schedule here in the Bethel Citizen and at www.mollyockettdays.com. We hope you will plan to come to the event and invite all your friends! Many thanks to our event sponsors, volunteers and partners - especially this year's Presenting Sponsor Mahoosuc Realty and Rentals.

Maggie Kroenke, Chair
Committee members Sara Hemeon, Arla Patch, Maisey Griffin, Aranka Matolcsy, Jessie Perkins and Robin Zinchuk



This map shows the traffic pattern for Mollyockett Day on Saturday.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MALLARD MART

To the Editor:

The River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition (RVHCC) would like to congratulate the Bethel Mallard Mart for their recent completion of the NO BUTS! (Blocking Underage Tobacco Sales) training. Underage tobacco use is a major public health crisis in Maine: One in five Maine high school students use tobacco products, and many start as young as 12 or 13. Over 2,000 Maine kids under 18 become daily smokers every year and almost 30,000 of them will die prematurely from their tobacco addiction. It is estimated that 85 percent of the tobacco industry's annual marketing budget is now spent on ads and promotions in retail stores such as gas stations, convenience stores and even pharmacies. Despite restrictions put on marketing tobacco, spending by the tobacco industry leaves states massively outspent - even in Maine, where prevention efforts are exemplary.

Enforcement of tobacco sales is a vital component in combating underage tobacco use. The NO BUTS! program was created jointly by the Maine State Attorney General's Office and the Partnership for a Tobacco-free Maine in an effort to remind employers, managers and employees that, along with stiff fines and penalties for selling tobacco to underage consumers, there is a compelling public health incentive for blocking tobacco sales to minors. NO BUTS! enhances Maine's efforts to enforce tobacco sales laws in two ways: by giving retailers the tools they need to avoid selling tobacco to minors, and rewarding the overwhelming majority of Maine retailers who are already doing a good job.

Interested tobacco retailers are encouraged to take this free training. To find out how this program could help you in a failed state compliance check or prevent one, contact RVHCC: rvhccemery@gwi.net or call 364-7408.

Carol Emery
Healthy Maine Partnership Grant
River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition

SLEDHEAD MANIA THANKS

To the Editor:

Maniac Entertainment would like to thank the following sponsors and the entire community and the snowmobilers of New England for participating in our 4th annual Snowmobile Sledhead Mania, which was hosted by Mt. Abram Ski Resort. Thank you to Tri Town Ambulance, Corrigans Awards, Hot Colors, Boomers, Pistonbully, Jewell Tire, Bethel Inn Resort, Riverview Resort, Shaker Hill Outdoors, Buy the Fire, Uncle Henry's, WOXO, Bear Country Power Sports, Maine Commercial Tire, Labonville, Bethel Bait & Tackle, Mallard Mart, Record Lumber, Creative Media, Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife and many more. Thank you everyone for another safe and successful year.

A huge thanks to the Maniac Crew who helped pull this together. We were able to send money to the Make a Wish Foundation in memory of Michael McKinney.

Tony Bennett for Maniac Entertainment

SHARING THE BURDEN

To the Editor:

There is an Aesop's Fable about a horse, a donkey and a burdensome load. The donkey is carrying the whole load and asks the horse to help out by carrying some of the load because he is getting weary and faint. The horse refuses to help out, and the donkey dies. The owner then makes the horse pick up and carry the whole load. Then the horse thinks to himself that maybe he would have been better off in the long run if he helped carry some of the donkey's burden.

The moral of this story provides an apt lesson to many Americans who want someone else to carry all their burdens. It is always easier to let someone else do the work and just collect your food stamps, or your "disability payments" or your "unemployment." Only this time, the "someone else" is your rich Uncle Sam, who is already going broke carrying everybody else's burdens.

Richard Grover
Mason

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing topics they believe to be of interest to the community.

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters run on a space-available basis. Those submitted after the deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN NICKERSON

10 years ago: An East Bethel institution, Maggie Newton's store, which had been closed since the mid-1960s, was taken down and burned.

Births: Adrianna Jayne Friel, Sophie May Hanscom, Owen Bentlee Reed, Gabrielle Moriatt Joy Hadley, Wyatt Lodato Albright, Kimberly Rose Mason, Charles William Hall, Jr.

Deaths: Doris E. Langelier, Rosa Lee Herring, Beulah M. Staples, Albert W. Penley, Sr., Andrew Mooney.

20 years ago: Bethel resident Will Graham injured in a hit-and-run accident while bicycling on Vernon Street.

The Portland Fire Department awarded its highest honor, The Medal of Valor, to Lt. Stephen R. Hastings for a rescue made during a three-alarm fire in Portland in September 1993.

Births: Corey Michael Hebert, Amalia Margaret Siegel.

Deaths: William V. Robertson, George H. Morton, Sr., Marion L. Downing, Robert M. White, Sr., Peter Leeman, Harold W. Maxim, Eino A. Kahkonen.

30 years ago: Celia Gorman was guest of honor at a gathering of relatives, friends, and neighbors on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

Continental Telephone Company of Maine was working on a major construction project in the West Bethel exchange.

Births: Ashley Marie Gunther, Courtney Mae Blake, Donald Emery Ryerson, Joshua Leroy Morgan, Jennifer Erin Bachelder.

40 years ago: Rodney Hanscom was taking a two week forestry course in grading at the U. of M. in Orono.

Deaths: Mrs. Bertha R. Wheeler, Lester G. Swan, Lucius J. McAllister, Mrs. Marie G. Harrington, Paul A. Robillard.

50 years ago: Many gardens were ruined during a thunder storm accompanied by wind and hail that passed over the village.

Births: Linda Diane Marsden, William Bernard Beaulac, Adam Bennett Etherington.

60 years ago: Dr. Sidney W. Davidson announced the election of Dr. M.A. Chapin and Harold G. Bennett to the Gould Academy Board of Trustees.

James Lassiter, Bethel, was nominated by the Oxford County Republican Committee as candidate for Sheriff of Oxford County.

Births: Paula Marie Gordon, Margaret Ann Beaulac.

Deaths: Mrs. Ruth B. Cole, George Walter Chadwick, Lewis W. Libby, George Boisvert, Mrs. Bernice Walker, Mrs. Hazel W. Hunt.

70 years ago: Shortage of manpower was hindering the production of pulpwood.

Deaths: Will Warren, Cecil Earl Parker.

80 years ago: Members of the Bethel Lions Club enjoyed a supper at M. R. Hastings logging camp, Cedar Brook, Upton.

Deaths: Ernest Hutchinson, Carl H. Swan.

90 years ago: Contracts were awarded to Frank W. Fleming, South Portland, for the building of Alder River and Mill Brook bridges.

Death: Lawrence E. Allen.

100 years ago: The path from the Songo Road to the summit of Emery Hill was laid out by Stephen Rich. It left the road near the birch tree in the pine stump.

"Pinewood" a summer camp for girls in Canton built by O.M. Richardson was completed and ready for occupancy.

Death: Rev. George M. Bodge.

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BUSTER

Continued from page 1

family and my aunt still lives across the street. I have very nice memories of playing baseball in Buster's yard and exploring the woods behind his house which led to our family farm - The Chase Farm.

A few years ago I was vacationing at the family camp and was stuck at Rite Aid because my car would not start. I called Gaudreau's and expected to see Geoff, but it was Buster who showed up. After all these years he remembered me! After jump starting my car, he refused to take any money from me and told me to call him if I needed more help while I was in Locke Mills.

I was so impressed with his demeanor and his generosity - traits rarely found these days.

Laurie Riley Bellman:

Buster had a heart of gold. He towed my car out of a ditch, and again when it broke down at Brown's Mobile. And he even generously donated his time and his flatbed to move a shed for us when we lived in Bethel! He will surely be remembered and missed.

Stan Moore:

Buster came and flipped my jeep back on all four tires after I rolled it on Bear River Road in Newry. During my seven years of working for BPD [Bethel Police Dept.] I watched him haul off countless vehicles. He had to work some magic on more than a few of them to get them on their way.

Kathy Thrall:

Buster was frequently called to The Inn At The Rostay to unlock a guest's car door or jump start a battery on a cold day. I always

assured the guest he would probably be out within 10 minutes, and he always was. Then they were pleasantly surprised at the inexpensive bill they got!

He was pretty good at dropping off stranded motorists too, who need a room for the night while their vehicle was being taken care of too. We will miss Buster.

Michelle Boudreau:

I was rescued by Buster more than once. The first incident that comes to mind is the day I hit a deer on Route 26 right in Bethel. I called Buster to come check out my car. He came right away and straightened out my hood and I was on my way. He also took care of the deer for me.

He was also good friends with my step father and I can remember him coming to our house and helping deliver wood for splitting and getting us set up with a woodsplitter. I can honestly say the Buster I knew was a Jack of all Trades. His smile and warm personality was always welcome at our house and will be missed in Bethel.

Denise Buckman Morse:

I think my best memory of Buster was when Meg was trying to teach me to drive a stick in the junk yard. Well, needless to say, she ended up getting it stuck in a sand dune and we walked out to see if he would pull us out. He came out with the wrecker and asked Meg and I for our Triple A cards before he hooked on. He sure loved making us girls laugh, from always catching us robbing candy out of the Gaudreau's candy machine or anything ... sure gonna miss him.

Michelle Conroy

Buster has towed numerous cars to Bethel and far away places for me. He has jumped batteries, changed tires, pulled me out of ditches, given me rides home and all with a smile. He will be missed.

Lainey Cross:

After noticing I had a flat tire I called AAA. Not long after Buster called, then arrived to help. He inflated the tire for me, discovered a slow leak, then followed me to a garage to see that I made it there safely. He was a quiet, gentle man who simply went about his business.

Brian and Christine Blake:

My daughter was working at SR over college break and locked her keys in her car with it running...when Buster arrived he smiled and mentioned it wasn't everyday he had to unlock a local's car. Buster always had a twinkle in his eye...He and Mary Jane raised a wonderful family, they are always ready to help you out. Bethel lost another wonderful resident.

Celina Adams:

Buster came out to an old logging road in Mason Township the night before Easter a few years ago to pull our truck, which had sunk up to its axles, from an abyss of mud. It was nearly dark ... and cold. He was kind, patient, and expert at his work. He could have made fun of us, especially after my husband backed into a second ditch, but he just smiled.

Sue Burnham:

We had a Chevy S10 that we had to drive through some high water. Said truck had been used hard to plow

a lot of folks in Bethel and after a flood -water soaking, S10 decided that Buster's hook and Gaudreau's garage yard were CLOSER family than the home driveway. Lots of memories, lots of strandings, due to a funky electrical problem, but Buster was ALWAYS ALWAYS on the other end of the HELP line. I fervently hope there is a JOB for Buster in his afterlife, because wishing him the peace of eternal rest just seems to negate the best of the man we knew in this life.

Pattie Parsons:

Buster was my life savior. He rescued me so many times over the years. We lived at the top of a steep hill and slid off the sides many winters.

Buster came to my rescue so many times on those cold winter days. He would smile and go right to work pulling me out. Oh Buster, we all are going to miss you so much.

Erin Hanley:

I have lots of rescues from Buster. Most of them were when the weather was awful and in the wee hours of the morning. He always showed up very quickly and go right to work without even a frown. I would apologize for the stupidity of the situation and offer to help by climbing under the truck with the chains. He wouldn't have any of it. His attitude was sincere.

He loved to help and be the GO-TO-GUY. From the very first time, I had immense respect for this man.

Nobody will ever be able to replace him on the job. RIP Buster and thank you for your service!

NEWRY

Continued from page 1

to pay a lawyer and an educational consultant to help with the plan.

The selectmen agreed to hire Attorney Dan Stockford of Brann & Isaacson in Lewiston, should the August vote be successful. He advised Andover in its withdrawal process, which is now on its second attempt.

In a letter to the board Stockford said in other towns he has represented for withdrawal, process costs have generally ranged between \$10,000 and \$30,000. But, he said, "because of Newry's unique situation and the fact that SAD 44 may strongly oppose withdrawal, there is a possibility costs in this matter could be on the higher end."

He recommended between \$45,000 and \$50,000, including funds for an educational consultant.

Newry pays about \$2.8 million toward the SAD 44 budget, due to the town's high valuation. The financial impact of Newry withdrawing is a worry among some residents of other district towns.

But Selectboard Chair Wendy Hanscom didn't want to limit the town to a withdrawal process only, suggesting Newry also pursue a possible change in the local school funding formula by negotiating with the other towns.

One method to start that process is to ask for a majority vote of the SAD 44 School Board (other options include a petition and an appeal to the state Legislature) to agree to negotiations, utilizing a district-wide committee with representation from each town. Each town would need to approve any formula change.

Hanscom said she favors

that approach because she is hearing from "folks outside of our community that would like to be involved, that have things to say to us."

But Jim Sysko, a driving force behind the withdrawal effort, said negotiating a formula change would be "a hard sell," and even if successful would not address the concerns of some in Newry about the quality of a SAD 44 education.

It would not, he said, change "the educational quality we feel we aren't getting."

Replied Hanscom, "But I think the key word there is 'feel' - some of that's all opinion, too."

Sysko cited poor letter grades some SAD 44 schools have received from the state, but Hanscom said those measures are also up for debate.

Sysko eventually agreed to the idea of a separate committee to possibly negotiate a formula change with the district.

Selectmen decided to check with Stockford on whether the two processes could happen simultaneously.

Director resigns, clerk appointed

In other business Tuesday, the board accepted the resignation of SAD 44 School Director Deb Webster, effective Aug. 15. She did not provide a reason for her decision in her letter. Webster has been on the board four years. The selectmen praised her service and said they would seek a successor to appoint to serve until the next annual Town Meeting.

Selectmen also announced they have hired Kelly Scott of Albany as the town's new deputy town clerk, replacing Anita Clark, who resigned to take another job.

4-H CAMP

Continued from page 1

and 4-H staff.

"We know that there will be logistical things we'll need to figure out if a program like this is going to move forward," Murphy said. "The 'soft start' that we are talking about will allow us to get the kids down there occasionally during the first semester and be in a better position to address scheduling at the high school and to figure out what some of the 'speed bumps' might be."

He said members of the class will still be able to attend some programs at Telstar. He cited examples such as instrumental music, chorus, and foreign languages.

"We will have opportunities for kids to move back and forth as necessary," he said.

Ryder Scott, Program Director of the 4-H Learning Center, described the proposed program to the board in more detail.

"The model that we've proposed is for integrated, team-taught academics in the morning," he said. "In the afternoon, in small groups of 10-12, with a mentor who is a teacher or one of the Learning Center staff, kids will take that academic learning and apply it in a real-world setting."

Scott used as an example the Learning Center's established milfoil project, in which students apply principles of engineering and physics to build and modify submersible robots and outfit them with underwater cameras to detect invasive milfoil in local lakes. Using GPS and GIS technology, they locate and map infestations to provide accurate information to be used by mitigation crews.

"It's real world, project-based learning that takes the concept of STEM [science, technology, engineer-

ing, and mathematics] and brings it across the disciplines," he said. "Kids are using communications skills, they're using writing, they're using non-fiction reading skills."

Scott described how traditional academics and hands-on learning experiences complement each other.

"The focus on teambuilding and leadership development really lays the groundwork for effective academic learning. In other words, if kids are feeling supported by their peers for high aspirations academically, we're going to lay a stronger foundation."

Murphy said he estimates that costs for the initial year

of the collaborative program will be just under \$200,000, which will include the cost of two additional 4-H Learning Center staff members, one of whom will be a project coordinator.

He said funding will come from money already budgeted for 2014-15, from several sources: an account for alternative learning projects at the high school, the district's contingency fund, and possibly by deferring hiring for a current open staff position.

Murphy also told the board that the idea for the collaborative program has been very well received by the University of Maine, the Maine Department of Edu-

cation, and Apple Computer, all of whom see it as an innovative and effective way to meet new learning standards.

Because of the widespread positive reaction to the concept, "We are not only hopeful, but confident, that once we get this moving, we will be able to attract some grant money."

Scott concurred. "Speaking from the University of Maine standpoint, we are ready and willing, and the wheels are already in motion, in terms of planning, to work with the district to raise grant funds to supplement this project," he said.

Murphy said the next step after the board's approval

of the program will be to connect with the parents of all incoming freshmen to provide them with opportunities to attend open houses and informational meetings at the 4-H Learning Center.

He foresees an overnight experience for ninth graders at the 4-H Learning Center early in the school year, as well as several day-long programs during the first semester.

The board voted 15-1, with Bethel director Tim Carter

opposed, to approve the creation of the collaborative program.

In other business, the board learned the public hearing on the withdrawal agreement between SAD 44 and the Town of Andover Withdrawal Committee is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Andover Town Hall. The agreement has been approved by the State Commissioner of Education, and the public hearing is the next required step in the withdrawal process.

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March 8, 2014 marked 10 years of employment for me, with the town of Bethel road crew.
I will miss working with them as well as others that I have worked with over the years.
I will also miss working my winters as the West Bethel plow operator. I took great pride in making the roads passable for the citizens of Bethel, Albany and Mason.
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Bethel Big Apple robbed

BY ALISON ALOISIO

An armed robbery took place at the Big Apple Store on Railroad Street in Bethel Saturday morning. According to Lt. Tom Harriman of the Oxford County Sheriff's Department the report of the robbery came in at 4:49 a.m. Harriman said a male subject entered the store brandishing a firearm and demanded items from the male clerk. The subject then fled out the back door, apparently on foot. Harriman declined to identify what was taken. He said the subject was dressed in a hooded sweatshirt and a mask, and was about six feet tall and 200 pounds. Deputy Stephen Witham was the first law enforcement officer to respond, Harriman said. He said three other deputies, investigators from the Criminal Investigation Department, Sheriff Wayne Gallant, a K-9 unit and State Police also responded. There were no known suspects, Harriman said, and the investigation is continuing. The store clerk was not injured in the incident, he said.

SHERIFF

Continued from page 1

\$1,500 annually in overtime, while keeping someone working steadily during the time slot would cost about \$9,360 a year. Of the two regular deputies assigned to Bethel, one lives in Bethel and one not far away, he said. He added that the trial schedule has also allowed him to move deputies around to better target high volume call times in other parts of the day. But he said the former schedule might be restored. Referring to a citizen comment made at Town Meeting last month that there had been incidents in which deputies responded from Norway or Otisfield, Gallant questioned the information and said he would need spe-

cific dates to pinpoint what had happened. In answer to a question from the audience at Monday's meeting about the response time to the robbery in Bethel Saturday, which took place about 4:45 a.m., Gallant said he would have to check the record. He said there might have been a time delay, noting the department had been at a disadvantage that day because the deputy who lives in Bethel happened to be on vacation. (Note: In the weekly county-wide list of OCSD incident reports released Monday, the report for the Bethel robbery showed the first officer arrived 31 minutes after the call reporting the crime. Gallant later confirmed that time.)

In answer to another question at the meeting, Gallant estimated overall average response times for Bethel calls at 5 to 10 minutes, depending on the part of town where an incident occurs. He added there are usually two deputies and a state trooper at the Bethel OCSD office. Gallant was also asked if a picket planned by deputies this past Tuesday over a contract dispute would affect coverage in Bethel. He said it would not, because a strike by law enforcement officers is not allowed by law. Deputies picketing would have to be off-duty, he said. Gallant also said he supports raises for deputies, but does not participate in negotiations.

Briefly

Andover withdrawal agreement hearing set

ANDOVER-The public hearing on the Withdrawal Agreement between SAD 44 and the Town of Andover Withdrawal Committee has been scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Andover Town Hall, according to SAD 44 officials. The agreement has been approved by the State Commissioner of Education, and the public hearing is the next required step in the withdrawal process.

Martin nominated as GOP candidate for Senate District 18

RUMFORD - Joseph Martin of Rumford has been nominated to be the Republican candidate for Maine Senate District 18, according to a press release. Martin was nominated by District 18 members of the Oxford and Androscoggin County Republican Committee during a caucus last Wednesday night at Rumford Center Grange Hall. Martin is a lifelong resident of Oxford County and the son of Doctor Joseph Martin, Sr. Martin graduated from Mexico High School in 1972 and has owned several local businesses, including the Hotel Rumford for 15 years. He is currently an international mining consultant for numerous companies worldwide. District 18 consists of the following towns: Andover, Bethel, Buckfield, Byron, Canton, Dixfield, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Hartford, Hebron, Lincoln Plt, Lovell, Magalloway Plt, Mexico, Milton Twp, Newry, North Oxford UT, Peru, Roxbury, Rumford, South Oxford UT, Stoneham, Stow, Sumner, Sweden, Upton, Waterford, West Paris, Woodstock, Livermore and Livermore Falls.

SAD 44

Continued from page 1

said, the district scheduled teacher workshop days during two elections, but there were still complaints. Added Selectmen Don Bennett, who spoke to Brown, "He said it was tough going all the way around." As for finding a new location, Mason said the town would have to apply to the state by Sept. 1 to change the location, and satisfy a number of requirements including a certain size and dimension. Interim Town Manager Steve Eldridge wrote a letter back to Brown and to Supt. Dave Murphy asking that the district allow the November election to take place at CPS, to give the town time to either look elsewhere or work out a better arrangement at CPS. Said Howe, "We're the taxpayers paying for the building, and operating the building. I wonder if we should get the Bethel [School Board] members to

see if it can be overturned." Mason said she had talked briefly with Bethel Fire Chief Mike Jodrey about the possibility of using the Fire Station. But, she said, in order to do that the doors for the fire trucks could not be blocked, or the trucks would have to be moved outside. "You'd lose three-quarters of your parking area right there," she said. In addition, the floor of the station is not even, possibly creating footing problems for older voters. "It's not the ideal location," said Mason. "Can I make it work? Sure, if I have to, we'll make it work." Veterans' park project In other business Monday, selectmen approved appointing all interested members of an American Legion committee currently working on a veterans' honor roll project to a new town committee that will oversee the effort.

The Legion group has been planning such a project for several years for a Fire Station location, but with the town recently acquiring property behind the Civil War monument on Main Street, the design will have to be altered. New members may also be added to the committee. Board Chair Stan Howe said the project should eventually go to voters for approval, as the original one did. Craig Ryerson of the Legion group said with planning and fundraising, the effort could take three to five years. Selectmen also approved operating budgets for the Bethel Airport (\$157,703) and the Wastewater Treatment Plant (\$422,897), and appointed Jessie Perkins to the Conservation Commission. They plan a special meeting July 28 to discuss the search process for a new town manager.

PRINCIPAL

Continued from page 1

education oversight on a part-time basis several years ago, when she was employed as the Director of Special Education in SAD 43. Her salary will be \$84,000 for the first year of her contract, and \$86,000 for the second year. The board also approved a one-year contract for Billie Jo Putnam to teach mathematics at Telstar Middle School. Putnam has previously taught high school math and was most recently a long-term substitute at the middle school level in RSU 10. Superintendent David Murphy's nominations for Teaching Principals in the district's three elementary schools were approved with the following stipends: Levi Brown, Crescent Park School, \$13,260; Elaine Ferland, Andover Elementary School, \$10,000; Jolene Littlehale, Woodstock Elementary School, \$14,280. Ferland, who has taught second grade at Woodstock Elementary, will replace former AES Teaching Principal/Grade 2-3 Teacher Richard Curley, who was recently appointed as TMS Guidance

Counselor. The board also elected officers for the coming year. In a contest between incumbent Chairman Lainey Cross and Bethel director Tim Carter, Cross was re-elected by a vote of 10-6 to serve as Chairman. Explaining his decision to nominate Carter to run in opposition to Cross, director Frank DelDuca of Bethel said he felt new leadership could be beneficial "so that we're processing what we're doing, and not just rubberstamping what is being brought to us." "You bring up some excellent points," said Woodstock director Marcel Polak. However, he said, it is up to board members who are not satisfied with committee reports and recommendations to open up discussion. Carter said he knew that some school districts rotate their chair each year. "I think that's something we ought to consider doing, rotating our chairs every year, or every two or three years." Carter was elected as Vice Chairman by a vote of 14-2, and Roberta Taylor of Bethel

was elected unanimously as Vice Chairman Pro-Tempore. **Bell comments on new program** New THS Principal Ann Bell provided the following comments by e-mail Tuesday regarding the new ninth-grade program at the 4-H camp: "I am very excited to be involved with the freshman experiential learning opportunities at the University of Maine 4-H Camp & Learning Center at Bryant Pond. This program will be an great addition to Telstar High School standard based curriculum. Experiential learning engages students, will employ higher order thinking skills, use real life issues, and will reinforce the common core standards including 21st Century Learning Expectations. "This program will include rigorous classroom curriculum and will develop life long skills for the students involved. Experiential learning is researched based and will enhance standard based education/grading. I know all aspects of this program will be beneficial to RSU 44 students and communities."

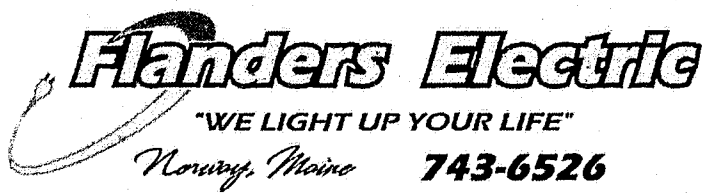
TV

Continued from page 1

mile to find us the vehicle we want," Curtis said. "So why go anywhere else?" This spring, when he purchased a used Jeep Liberty for his wife to drive, his loyalty was rewarded. "We signed the papers on a Monday," he said. "Then the next day, Al called me up and said there was a problem with the paperwork, and we'd have to come in and do it over." The "problem" turned out, instead, to be a reward for which Curtis was eligible under a new program that had just been put into effect at Lee Auto dealerships throughout the state. The program provides \$1000 coupons to the first 30 Maine firefighters to take advantage of the reward. "The salesman said his company wanted to support volunteer firemen, and reward them for their service," Curtis said. To take advantage of the program, buyers are asked to show their annual membership certificate from the Maine State Federation of Firefighters. Adam Lee said he got the idea for the reward program after talking to some firemen and learning about the critical shortage of volunteers on small Maine fire departments. Older volunteers are retiring, and there aren't enough younger ones to take their place. "All these small fire departments depend on volunteers," Lee said. "It seemed like there ought to be something we could do to reward the firefighters." He decided to issue 30 coupons, each worth \$1000, for firefighters to use toward the purchase of a new or used car or truck. As of last week, Lee said there were still about a dozen coupons available. "The idea was that when firefighters came in to buy a vehicle, they could negotiate

their best deal, then say, 'I'm a firefighter,' and we would knock another thousand off the price," Lee said, adding that the discounts are funded by Lee Auto Malls' management company, so they do not reduce the profit that the individual dealers and sales staff earn. Two weeks after Curtis bought his Jeep, Hakala bought a Dodge Ram pickup at the Norway dealership. As a retired Greenwood fire chief, he is a lifetime member of the Maine Federation of Firefighters and was also eligible for the reward program. "Just real Maine guys" "After Wayne bought his truck, they asked us about doing a public service announcement about volunteering," Curtis said. Lee explained, "When I realized how severe the crisis was, I met with Channel 6 and we decided to make two public service announcements." Because of the amount of advertising he does with WCSH/Channel 6, Lee was able to negotiate with the station to run their public service spots for free. Curtis and Hakala went to Portland for the filming in early June, and ended up shooting footage for a PSA, and also the Lee Auto Malls commercial that is now being shown on WCSH. "They asked us questions and did a lot of filming," said Curtis. "We were there for three hours, and the release we signed lets them use any of the footage for up to five years." "We recruit customers to be in our ads," said Lee. "We ask them to talk about their experience." The ads are not completely scripted, but he tries to let his customers' personalities shine through. "And often there's one ad that really stands out, like Al and Wayne's," he said.

"They're just real Maine guys." **Friends, neighbors, chemo buddies** The two men have been close friends since Curtis moved next door to Hakala in Greenwood in 1994. It was Hakala who convinced Curtis to join the Greenwood Fire Department nearly 20 years ago, to put to use experience he had gained while working at the International Paper mill in Jay, where he served on the fire and emergency response team. In addition to being a former fire chief, Hakala is also a former Greenwood selectman, and is Commander of the American Legion Jackson-Silver Post #68 in Locke's Mills. But the neighbors and friends have more in common than their community spirit, their recent purchase of vehicles from Lee Auto Malls, and their newfound stardom. Curtis is a two-time cancer survivor who fought the disease in 2010 and 2012 and continues to be closely monitored by his doctors. Hakala is currently receiving treatment for a recurrence of the cancer he battled two years ago. They support each other and each understands what the other has gone through. "I drive him down to his chemo treatments in Norway on Fridays," Curtis said. "We make a day of it." "I don't know what I'd do without Al," said Hakala. "Him and the boys and Bert [Curtis' wife Roberta]—they're a godsend, really." Curtis said the Greenwood Fire Department always welcomes volunteers, whether they are interested in joining the department or just want to spend an hour or two now and then helping out. To learn more about volunteer opportunities, Curtis can be reached at 890-9465, or by email at gwfd1@yahoo.com.



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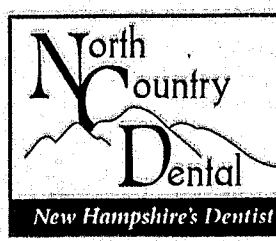
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Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT



Bethel's NAPA Kelley Auto Parts - New Ownership

The NAPA auto parts store in Bethel is under new ownership. Tony Carter of Dixfield is the new owner; business is incorporated in Maine as B&B Auto and Truck Supply, Inc. doing business as Kelley Auto Parts. In addition to Bethel, the company has stores in Bridgton as well as Conway, Lincoln and Berlin, N.H. Mr. Carter plans to increase the Bethel store inventory by about \$100,000 and will keep the same staff.

Makeover for Church Street's 190 Year Old House

Extensive alterations are going on at the former Phineas Stearns (1803-1860) house at 14 Church Street (Gould refers to it as the Cox (?) house.) Evidence of its long life is the boulders and stones used in the foundation and the builder-made lathes used in its walls. Members of the Stearns family lived there for about 100 years and Phineas was the first to buy the house which the late Rosalind "Rollie" Chapman's research notes the house as being built circa 1820, one of the oldest houses in Bethel village. Phineas was a saddler and harness maker; he married Betsy Martin of Rumford and they had five children.

When the last Stearns family member died about 1930, Frank Hanscom who lived next door bought the house. Kathryn Hanscom Bailey sold the house to Frank Nary in 1946 with later owners being Robert Lucas and Harold Rolfe before it made its way into Gould Academy's hands.

According to the renovation contractor the main house will become two apartments and the garage/stable/carriage house will become two more apartments. Except for new windows the outside profile of the buildings will resemble the pre-renovation outline. (See Bethel Journals news this week for photos.)

Another interesting piece of related history - Church Street was originally laid out by Oxford County in 1819 and connected the first Congregational Church near the Androscoggin River with

Bethel village center - no railroad tracks to cross then.

*Church Street through the Years by Rosalind Chapman, Bethel Historical Society Courier December 1980.

Western Maine Supply at 50 - Part 2 Expansion and the Zoning Battle

Late 1966 or early 1967 after nearly three years operating from the former Harrington Feed and Grain Store on Summer Street, Frank Lowell Sr. had already started planning for a larger lumber and building supply store. Beside his own company needs, he may have been prompted by "Red" Blake whose lumber yard was on the Middle Intervale Road about opposite the Leslie Davis place. From his lumber yard, Mr. Blake had done some retail business which he wanted to ease out of.

The lot Frank Lowell had in mind was where the Bethel Area Health Center is located today. Lowell would have had the former Whitney house torn down to make room for his planned new store. But when he applied for a building permit in 1967 he was turned down.

In 1964 the Bethel zoning code/ordinance was based on simple zoning laws adopted in 1958, as amended which were in effect prior to those recommended by the Sewall Company. (In December 1966 The Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce heard a talk on town planning by Lewis Lubka, principal planner of the James Sewall Co. of Old Town. The "Sewall Plan" would become the general basis for Bethel's newly adopted, much more detailed zoning ordinance.)

Frank Lowell was advised by probably the Town Manager Elwyn Dickey or by Henry Hastings chair of the Bethel Planning Board that Cross Street lots would be acceptable for a new Western Maine Supply building. It sounded simple but Mr. Lowell ended up having to buy lots from five different owners including the town in order to acquire the space he needed for his business.

However in February 1967 it was announced that a new A&P Store would be constructed at a Railroad Street location.

In March 1967 the Whitney place on Railroad Street was razed to clear

the site for the proposed new A&P store.

The Nov. 14, 1967 Citizen carried a photograph of the new Western Maine Supply Co. building under construction on Cross Street. At that point the two story building's 52 by 124-foot framing was nearly complete. It would house offices, retail store, carpentry shop and storage area.

Frank Lowell had begun construction of his new store on the verbal OK from the town but had not reapplied for a building permit. After construction for the new store had started, he received a written permit from the town office.

In February 1968 Western Maine Supply moved to its new building on Cross Street. However, at the same time, public unhappiness with complex restrictions imposed by the recently adopted zoning ordinance led to citizen meetings focused on repealing the town zoning ordinance. The April 25, 1968 Citizen reported that local citizens met at 7:30 p.m. April 15 and 22, at the Western Maine Supply store to organize in an effort to abolish zoning. It was the general feeling that zoning in the present form is based on the personal feelings of the Planning Board alone and does not represent the good of the town.

At a special town meeting on Tuesday, May 14, 1968 Bethel voters turned out in unprecedented for a local issue. The vote was 527 to 206 to abolish zoning.

Gem and Mineral Show at Telstar

Saturday's crowd by mid-morning at the Western Maine Gem and Mineral Show seemed larger than usual. There was certainly a lot to see. Local exhibitors: Roberta Hunt, Mountain Jewellers; Norm Davis, Mountain Gems; Beth and Charlie Bean, Sunday River Gems and Dennis Gross, The Mineral Collector, were busy. Some of the eye-catchers were the door prize, a specimen from India; a fish fossil from Wyoming in the Dennis Gross exhibit (\$750); a mineral fountain (\$225), Sunday River Gems had rock candy on a stick for \$1 and in the showcases lining the entry hall the a great layout by Noema - Newry "42 years old and still Looking Good!" (Photos of these eye catchers in the Bethel

Journals weekly news)

Other Happenings

Laying a new water line along Vernon Street began this last week. Larger pipe (blue for drinking water) replaces the original 1890 pipe. Project information billboard: Douglas W. Jones, Inc. Cross Excavation is doing the work financed by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development.

If you visited DiCocca's Farmer's Market on Wednesday you would have seen a lot of dandy looking greens. We tried some of the fresh broccoli on the table at the Pietree Orchard tent. It was delicious with a much more and sweeter flavor than even the fresh broccoli at Bethel Food Liner. Other farms I saw included Tripp Primal Farm and Kitchen from the Whip-poorwill Road, Rumford, and Anna's Garden and Greenhouse from Newry plus Grandma's House Bakery and Gardens from Mexico. Others had potted flowers and plants - really a fine collection.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



In May I wrote about seeing the snowy owl on Route 26 in West Paris.

For almost a month, I saw him almost every day. Many people saw him perching on the telephone poles or soaring over the roadway and bogs. Sadly, the young male owl died on June 23. Reporter Erin Place wrote in the July 3 Advertiser Democrat that the owl was hit by a vehicle, receiving a broken beak and wrist fracture. He was transported to Avian Haven Wild Bird Rehabilitation Center in Unity. In addition to his injuries from the accident, the owl had parasites, lice and an internal fungus. Mark Payne of the rehabilitation center, told the Advertiser Democrat that the owl should have returned north after the snow started melting here. The fact that the owl was still here was probably a sign that something was wrong. Payne encouraged people to notify the rehabilitation center or other bird rescue groups if they notice a sick or injured bird. If you want to help a bird, you can visit www.avianhaven.org or Avian Haven's Facebook page.

OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, July 8

At 2:35 p.m. Deputy Josh Wyman responded to a single-vehicle crash on the Greenwood Road in Greenwood. The driver was taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

Wednesday, July 9

At 4:33 p.m. Deputy Dave Hodgson responded to Main Street in Bethel for a report that a dog locked in a vehicle looked like it was in distress. The complainant then called back reporting the owner had come out of the store after being paged, but the dog still looked like it was in distress.

At 9:22 p.m. Deputies Stephen Witham and Mitchell Shaw were flagged down by a passing motorist on Walkers Mills Road in Bethel regarding a violation of a protection from abuse order. An investigation was planned.

Thursday, July 10

At 1:30 p.m. a complainant in Bethel reported receiving a threatening phone call from a subject saying he was going to assault her. She said she had been in town only a short time and did not know anyone. Deputy Dani Welch was assigned.

At 5:48 p.m. a caller from Bethel had questions regarding medical marijuana and operating a motor vehicle. Sgt. Matt Baker was assigned.

Friday, July 11

At 10:42 a.m. a Bethel caller report telephone harassment. Lt. Tom Harriman was assigned and a harassment notice was to be served.

At 7:09 p.m. a report was received of a road rage incident on North Main Street in Woodstock. Deputy Nick Gilbert responded. The subject had left the scene, and the incident is under investigation.

At 9:29 p.m. Deputy Peter Casey arrested Perry Hart of Bethel for violation of a protection order.

Saturday, July 12

At 4:49 a.m. a clerk reported an armed robbery at a Bethel business on Railroad Street. The perpetrator brandished a firearm, and the theft of various items were reported. Deputy Stephen Witham and five other OCSD officers responded, as well as a State Trooper with a K-9. The OCSD is investigating.

At 9:49 p.m. a report was received of a car-moose crash with no injuries on Main Street in Greenwood. Sgt. Matt Baker responded.

Sunday, July 13

At 4:22 p.m. a caller reported people trespassing on North Road property in Bethel with four-wheelers. Deputy Dave Hodgson was assigned.

Monday, July 14

At 12:48 a.m. a caller reported an intoxicated subject in a pickup with New Hampshire plates left a Bethel bar on Main Street headed for Berlin, N.H. Sgt. Tim Holland was assigned.

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The monarch butterflies are starting to arrive. I saw my first one of the summer on Sunday among the milkweed plants in back of our house. Conservationists have been concerned about the dwindling monarch population for several years. Clear cutting of forests and increased use of pesticides is destroying their habitats threatening their existence. We can help by not cutting down milkweed, their main food source. July is their peak breeding season. They will produce a new generation in about 30 days and in mid-August will begin their migration back to Mexico.

Did you see the super moon on July 12? The real name for a super moon is "perigee moon," which is a full moon that occurs when the moon is at its closest point to Earth in its orbit. Mark your calendars because there are three super moons this summer. The next two are Aug. 10 and Sept. 9. The super moons on July 12 and September 9 occur on the day that the moon is closest to Earth. However, on August 10, the super moon occurs at the same hour the moon is closest to Earth. It's called an "extra super moon." Super moons can be 30 percent brighter than normal full moons and appear 14 percent bigger.

One of my pet peeves is crosswalks. I'm a big believer in using crosswalks; they save lives and prevent injuries. So I noticed immediately that the crosswalks and parking spaces on Bethel's streets were repainted last week. It's an annual event usually occurring just before Molycock Day. However, four crosswalks on Main Street were not repainted. In fact, the crosswalks appear to have been intentionally removed; the faded white paint eradicated. The missing crosswalks are at Vernon and Chapman streets and those in front of the Post Office and Town Office. Those are probably the most highly trafficked areas in the village. Now someone wanting to cross the street "legally" in front of the Post Office will have to walk down to the Sudbury Inn or up to S.S. Milton to do

so. I've e-mailed the town asking what's happened to our crosswalks. I'll let you know what's going on when I find out.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By CHERRI CROCKETT



Hi neighbors, I hope you're all well. First things first this week, I need to apologize for inadvertently changing Ruby Coolidge's last name last week. Thankfully she was very understanding and agreed that we all make mistakes. But, I do apologize for not better proofreading my copy.

Now let's hope I don't show my oh-so-perfect imperfections again too soon.

Congratulations go out to Mick Kelly and his bride Brittany this week. They'll be exchanging their vows on Saturday and I couldn't be happier to have been asked to be their photographer. Mick and his sisters have a very special place in my heart ever since I met them as small children while they raised their 4-H projects down at their grandparent's farm on the corner, Ronnie and Brenda Dyke's. My gosh, those two were missed around here.

Mick used to show the goats at the Oxford Fair; I still have photos of him in his white pants and shirt surrounded by blue ribbons hanging from the stall. I have pictures of Jessie and Ali with the goats, too, but Jessie mostly with the steers as she used to train them by walking down the road pulling a sled with cement blocks. I could always find Ali in the kitchen helping Brenda cook or clean.

Those three children were brought up learning the value of hard work and it has paid off. Mick has just purchased his dad's house, Ali graduated Telstar this year and is all set to start her secondary education to become a nurse and Jessie is going into her senior year of high school and works at the family bakery.

I'm sure Ronnie and



FUN AT THE GEM SHOW—The Dillon family from Franklin, Mass. and Greenwood—mom Tobey and sons Connor and Brady—visited the Rocks, Minerals, and More booth at the Western Maine Gem, Mineral, and Jewelry Show this past weekend at Telstar High School. Brady bought a large chunk of obsidian, and Connor chose a cup containing 25 different minerals, which mineralogist Ency Whitehill helped him to identify. Whitehill and her partner Jim White do about 20 programs a year for school groups. They live in Orono, but do much of their mineral collecting in western Maine.

A. Chapman

Brenda are looking down with big smiles to see the wonderfully responsible people their grandchildren have become. It's been nice to see them grow, but it reminds me all too well how quickly time slips by. I'm grateful for them all, to still think of me and request my photography skills for senior and wedding photos, and with Mick being a dad to one already, with another on the way, I may possibly be able to photograph Mick's girls as I did for him and his sisters.

I'm looking forward, but so absolutely grateful for my present.

If you have family news or memories you would like to share, please e-mail me at brindlelabs@gmail.com or call me, 357-3469. Blessings to you and yours.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Sympathy is extended to the family of Harold (Buster) Gaudreau. There will be no more exercise classes until August at the library.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service. At the same time,

Bloom, for girls 13 to 18 meets, also Foundations for guys 15 and up. Saturday, July 19 at 8 a.m. is Men's Prayer Breakfast. Men, join us at the Fellowship Hall at 8 a.m. for coffee, breakfast and devotions from the Word of God. If you want to help cook, come at 7:30.

Vacation Bible School will be held July 28 to Aug. 1, 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 10 is Fellowship Sunday, morning service, lunch, then an afternoon service. Aug. 16 is the Church's annual picnic.

At the Whitman Memorial Library, Dwight Mills from Locke's Mills has oil paintings on display. Stop by and see them.

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday evening, July 7, for Music Night. Next meeting is July 21.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met on Thursday, July 3 at the Grange Hall. A nice dinner was served by the Grange and the program was by SeniorsPlus with Valerie Cole as speaker. Next meeting is Aug. 7, a picnic at Norma and Clyde Knights. New members are always welcome. Each one is to bring a dish to share.

Mrs. Kay Hoover has returned home on Wednesday after visiting her son and wife, Steve and Beth Hoover, and attending the wedding of her grand-

daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. TJ Ray have returned home from Prince Edward Island and are at their home in West Paris.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



It is scary to think that we are half way through July already. What is even scarier is that store flyers are advertising Back to School sales!

My brother, Steve McLain, was telling me about the little hummingbird that visited him. He has not seen one all summer and then he notice one checking out the fuchsia plant. It visited most of the blossoms and then flew right up in front of his face before leaving.

Lise McLain attended the Senior Club luncheon last week. The meeting was held at the Crossstone Restaurant in Woodstock.

Peter and Claudia Risbara from Portland have been in town recently. They are doing some more work on their house in Gilead. This is the old Gileader place just off Route 2 on Route 113.

Gilead Historical Society The Cold Bottled Water Project has begun for the summer. This is where we open up the historic buildings and sit out front with

cold bottled water. Hugh and I, along with Mary Tyler, were out there from about 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We had quite a few people stop by and make a donation for water and to check out the buildings. That is what it is really all about. Getting people to see what the GHS is trying to accomplish. We would love to see more local people stopping by for a visit.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Historical Society is offering a tour of "Forest Lodge."

The tour will be Saturday, July 19. It is an all day trip starting and ending at the Upton School. "Forest Lodge" is the historic home of author Louise Dickinson Rich. The homes are located on the edge of Rapid River in a beautiful pristine area of western Oxford County. For more detailed information or to purchase tickets, please call Charlotte at 207-533-2061.

The Upton Historical will hold their July meeting at the school building on July 27 at 3 p.m.

The Letter B Notch Riders will also meet on July 27. Their meeting will be at 9 a.m. at the Upton House.

The elected and appointed officials of Upton are considering renovating and remodeling the interior of the town office. They would like to make the available space more user-friendly and efficient. They will have an informal public meeting Wednesday, July 23, 7 p.m. at the office. If you have any thoughts, ideas, interest or curiosity about the potential changes, please join them for a coffee and discussion.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY



Post Office Meeting Your participation is needed! Don't forget to attend the Pub-

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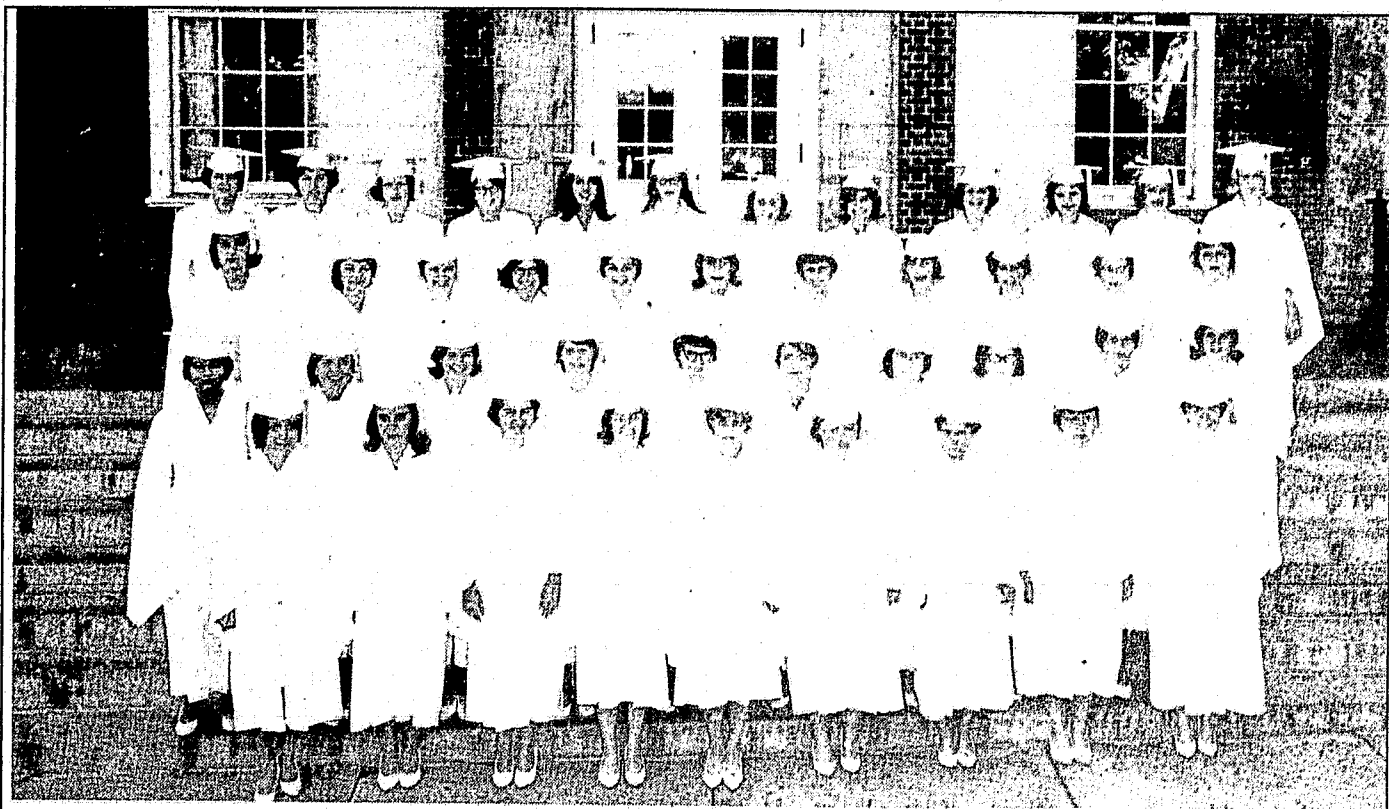
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2014

lic Meeting scheduled for today, Thursday, July 17, at 4 p.m. at the Post Office on Main Street. The results of the recent survey will be shared and local Postal Management will be there to answer your questions concerning various proposed changes including 1) reduction in office hours to 4 hours per day, 2) a discontinuance of the office and the offering of roadside mailbox delivery, 3) combining the office with another neighboring office, or 4) discontinuing the office and establishing a contractor-operated replacement. Final decisions about the future of the Hanover Post Office will be made following this public meeting in order that the Post Office may obtain your input. Let your voice be heard. All Hanover residents and postal customers are invited.

Library Update

The Gardner Roberts Memorial Library held its Annual Meeting on Tuesday evening, July 8 at the Library. Officers were elected as follows: Lynne Ramsey, President; Maria Holloway, Vice-President; Dottie Adams, Secretary; Dan Force, Treasurer. Remaining on as Trustees were Darlene Baker, Paullette Booth, Gail Parent, and Amy Verrill. Amendments to the by-laws were approved. The Treasurer reported that the Library is doing well and expenses have been under budget for the year. Steady income is being generated weekly by sales from the Book Bakery which include baked beans and home baked goods. Other sources of income include



CLASS OF 1964

FRONT ROW: (Left to right) Joanne Runyon, Tina Corliss, Jeanne Thuber, Sandy Duan, Linda Curtis, Jane Luxton, Florence Stevens, Carolyn McVillie, Bev Shipp. SECOND ROW: Patti Eames, Charlene Swain, Sarah Burgess, Sue French, Sheila Gilbert, Paula Blake, Nancy Sargent, Ellen Brown, Diana Appleby, Cindy Freeman. THIRD ROW: Adele Davis, Ann Duran, Carol Flint, Linda Paine, Candy Kimball, Gayle Farnsworth, Cheryl Gentry, Christine Stevens, Judy Judkins, Louise Delano, Cheryl Smith. FOURTH ROW: Martha Keniston, Christine Powers, Betsy Thompson, Susan Powers, Chris Garwell, Janice Tinkham, Lorraine Eames, Ann Thomas, Sylvia Smith, Mary Sweetser, Sue Crane, Eleanor Parlier.

CALLING 1964 GOULD GRADS-It's the 50th Reunion for the Gould Academy class of 1964. Reunion Weekend is slated for Sept. 26-28. Members who wish to attend or help with the planning are asked to contact Martha Yules in the Alumni Office at 207-824-7762. Pictured here are the young women of the class.

Courtesy Gould Academy

clude crafts, bottle redemption, and the annual Plant Sale as well as fundraising events throughout the year. The Board agreed to the development of a Library website which is currently underway, with the assistance of David Worcester. Thank you, David for your help with this project. Rental of the new Picnic Pavilion was discussed. In addition to the picnic tables under the pavilion, the Library has also purchased stackable lawn chairs and a coffee

urn for those renting the Pavilion for private use. The cost to use the Pavilion, including kitchen and rest room facilities at the Town Office, is a \$50 donation to the Library. Use of the Pavilion only is free. For more details, please contact Peg Salsbury at 364-2995 or 364-4492. Plans for the Fall Festival to be held the Saturday of Columbus Day Weekend are in the making as is the quilt for the Raffle Fundraiser. Vegetables and herbs are doing well at the Community Garden and may be ready for picking soon.

Thank you to those who have provided me with information and local news for this column. Please send your comments, feedback or questions to HanoverMENews@gmail.com.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



The ditching work along the Greenwood Road is continuing. It will be ditched all the way to the Rowe Hill Road intersection, and the work is expected to be completed

ed next week. Hope the weather cooperates.

That was not the case in the Irish Neighborhood. After the Greenwood Highway Department completed ditching, seeding and haying along sections of that road earlier this month, it was washed out by heavy rains several weeks ago. The crew had to return to redo that work.

The request for repair to a permanent dock at 170 East Twitchell Pond Road was recently denied by the Greenwood Planning Board. The Board found that the repair proposed

by Daniel Cunningham would make the dock longer than the original.

The "ghosts" of historical Greenwood settlers will make their presence known on Saturday, July 19, at 11 a.m. at the Hicks Cemetery along the Greenwood Road. Meet these specters of the past and hear what their lives were like. Rain date is Sunday, July 20, at 11. Make a date with a ghost.

The Shadagee Ramblers will be playing for listening and dancing at the Locke's Mills Town Hall, Main Street, Sunday, July 20, 2 p.m. You may want to bring a cushion because the chairs are a bit hard. There is no charge but donations will be accepted for the Town Hall Repair Fund.

Local artist Dwight Mills has his oil paintings displayed at Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond, for the next several months.

Mollycokett Day is this Saturday. A time-honored tradition.

We are in the second half of this year. The middle is behind us, and many of us are thinking about what we really need to get done before the year is out. That first half of the year all those projects were just wishful thinking. Now it's time to decide which will be finished and which will be pushed ahead to another year. Like others, I have a few projects that keep getting pushed ahead every year. They'll wait until they really need doing.

So far, we have lost about 15 minutes of daylight since the solstice last month. For the moment, we have about two minutes less light each day. That will slowly increase as we move through har-



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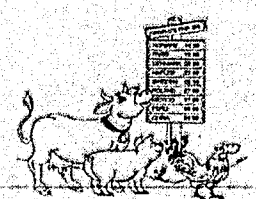
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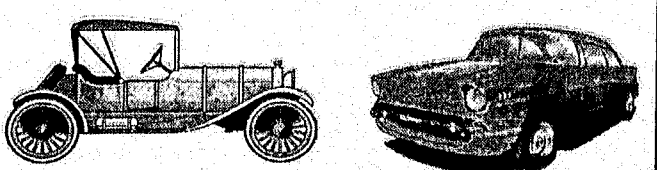
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vest season the next couple months.

The harvests have begun. Strawberries, blueberries, small summer squash and zucchini and cucumbers are rolling in. By the time you read this, the raspberry will likely be ripe.

There are many versions of farmers' markets around. Wednesday afternoons, there is one at Cafe DiCocoa on Main Street in Bethel. There is fresh produce at Northern Roots here in Locke's Mills on Saturday mornings. The Bethel Farmers' Market is Saturday morning at the Norway Savings Bank parking lot. Local fresh produce is also available every day at The Local Hub in Locke's Mills as well as at Cafe DiCocoa and The Good Food Store in Bethel. There are lots of options to enjoy locally-grown produce. Partake of the season. It tastes very good.

Please send news to 3taichi6@gmail.com.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



On Friday afternoon I met with the Selectmen and John Giles of Sebago Techniques who had been awarded the contract to update the Town Tax Maps. The project is underway.

Pete Coolidge, Steve Simmons and special musician of the week, Ross Swain entertained us all as part of the concert on the bandstand series which will take place every other Friday throughout the summer. The next concert is on July 25 and will feature local bagpipe player Denise Hurd. Concerts are held from 6 to 8 p.m. on the common. Bring your lawn chair and bug spray just in case. Fortunately there were no bugs this past Friday. In the case of rain the event will be moved to the First Congregational Church.

The Andover Service Circle (ASC) is being honored this year as part of the Andover Olde Home celebration for its 40 years of service to the community. The Circle has combined efforts with the Olde Home Day Committee to hold a benefit 50/50 Super Raffle to benefit both organizations. Fifty percent of the take will go to the winner and the remaining 50 percent will be shared by the two organizations. Tickets are \$5 each so the take should be sizable for each as well as the winner. Tickets are available at local stores and from any member of either organization.

The Olde Home Day Committee met on Monday evening for a last check on activities scheduled for August 1, 2 and 3. New is the Maple Street Art Gallery featuring the art of lo-

cal residents both living and deceased. Pam Berry and Wendy Hutchins have come together to present the gallery at the home of Tom and Maggie McGuire at 71 Maple Street which is tucked away behind the common and the church. Both Pam and Wendy will display their works as well as the works of the following: Dick Johnston, Judy Hall, Lavinia Bailey, Bill French, Ann Fox, Dave Chaisson, Florence Kraft, Eunice Fox Phister, Marion Coolidge, Sharon Hutchins. If you have any works by any of these folks and would be willing to share them with the community, please contact Pam or Wendy. Personally I think this is a great idea to honor those who have used their talent in the community in the past and at present.

The Doll Carriage Parade found a Chairman in the person of Katie Swasey Benson. This part of the parade with gather at the Tennis Court.

One of the people chairing the Hammer Toss had to bow out for unexpected reasons and so if anyone is willing to help measure the tosses, contact Vickie Meisner.

The Photo Contest will again we held in the Town Hall. The categories are portrait, landscape, flower, animal, Photosop, black and white. Photographs can be submitted starting Monday, July 28 through Thursday July 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. Questions or dropping off photos in Mexico, call Kelly or Ray at 369-0559. There are two general categories children 17 and younger and adult 18 and older.

The 63rd Annual Flower Show will also be held as part of Olde Home Day activities. There are categories for wild flowers, cup and saucer, 12 and under, a colorful arrangement, all white, single specimen, home grown vegetables and fruits, herbs and grasses and two your choice categories. Entries are received from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Friday.

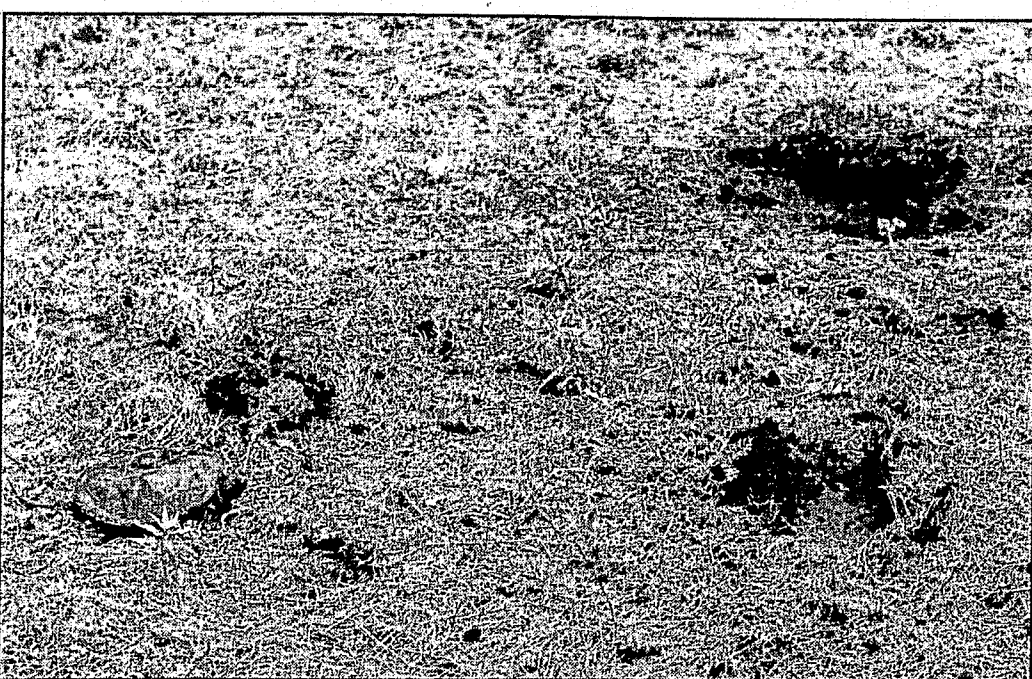
Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



The heat of summer is upon us. Penelope needs to get hosed everyday so she doesn't get too hot; that is we have to spray her with the hose. She does not like it, but it cools her down. She sits most days in her pigpen and there is shade, but it still gets hot.

Thursday, July 17 at 7 p.m. at CEBE Gallery, aka the Fare Share Commons 447 Main Street in Norway, Jonah Feltig will speak on "Worker Owned Cooperatives." There will be a potluck at 6 p.m. FMI please call 739-2101.



NOT TO HER LIKING-This female snapping turtle recently made her way from the Androscoggin River to the newly-seeded lawn of Bob and Jackie Schuesler of Bethel. But apparently the soil was not what she expected for laying her eggs. After trying three times to dig a hole that would satisfy her, she gave up and left, hopefully to find a place that would make her - and Jackie - happier.

A. Aloisio

Friday, July 18 in Waterford "Back to the Basics" agriculture and conservation family day 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Waterford World's Fair, 36 Irving Green Road. Hosted by Soil and Conservation District Jean Federico FMI please call 743-5789 ext. 101/111.

Bridgton, July 19, Art in the Park, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Shorey Park with more than 50 artists.

Saturday, July 19, North Waterford Church on Route 35 across from Melby's. Bake Sale and flea market. Tables available for \$10. Call Milly Millett 583-2822.

Sunday, July 20, 41st Annual Pancake Breakfast at OHCHS 256 Main Street. Hosted by Norway South Paris Kiwanis. \$7/adults and \$5/12 and under. FMI please call: 539-4800.

That is all for this week. Have a great week, stay cool and out of the sun where possible.

Backyard Reflections

By Sara Wright

Why bother with trees? When I recently read the article in the scientific journal Nature about the importance of keeping old trees alive I felt pleased because this new research demonstrates that the United State's Forest Service has been wrong in assuming that "elder" trees are no longer useful to forests. This notion of cutting down trees in their prime never made sense to me. Why? First because nature is a "conservationist". she wastes nothing. If nature allows trees to grow into adulthood, old age and beyond she must have multiple reasons to do so I reasoned. Secondly, it seems obvious that in order to grow new forests we need some healthy old trees to provide us with viable seed. What I didn't know until after reading the article is

that trees never stop growing. In fact, as they age, tree growth accelerates. This means that older trees play a substantial and disproportionate role in one of the cycles that makes earth capable of sustaining life. Most of us learned in school that trees, (like plants) provide humans and animals with the oxygen we need to breathe. But how often do we think about this critical role our trees play by removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and replacing it with oxygen? (Do we know that trees also clean our atmosphere by intercepting airborne particles and by absorbing ground level ozone, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, and other greenhouse gases?) Trees are literally the lungs of the earth. For most tree species tree growth rate continues to increase with size making giant elders of the forest able to breathe in more carbon dioxide from the air and sequester or store it in their biomass. About 50 percent of a tree's wood is carbon so a rapidly growing old tree can remove far greater amounts of carbon from the atmosphere through photosynthesis than a young tree the study concluded. This research highlights the critical importance of saving the trees and allowing our forests to mature into old growth.

All trees, especially the old ones are also more valuable alive than dead if we are concerned clean air and water. Mature forests retain vital moisture acting as natural cooling systems, reservoirs, treatment plants, and stormwater management systems. Forests provide natural filtration and storage systems that process nearly two thirds of the water in the United States. In their natural state forests help to keep the water in streams clear. The ability of for-

est vegetation and soils to absorb and filter water also increases the supply of our groundwater. Forest soils become storehouses for enormous amounts of carbon, and when they are disturbed they lose carbon rapidly. A clear cut replanted with conifer seedlings will continue to emit CO2 for as long as twenty years (even though the young trees are sequestering carbon) because of the accelerated rate of soil decay. Once the trees are gone their ecological benefits die with them.

Forests and climate are directly linked. Healthy forests contribute to regular weather patterns. Recently, I attended a talk on "global warming". The graph that caught my attention was one that showed the planet perched on the edge of another ice age. The cyclic nature of ice ages occurring on the earth in geological time stretches my imagination because "earth time" and my brief moment living on this planet don't coincide in any meaningful way, but it is clear that the way we are gobbling up the earth's resources, and the rate at which we are polluting the earth's atmosphere are related to "speeding up time" to bring on another ice age prematurely.

A couple of years ago Nature also stated that we are on the edge of ecological collapse with no way back and that all we can do is to try to mitigate the damage by slowing the rate of climate change. Maybe we don't believe in global climate change. Perhaps we don't care, but personally I would like to be a part of this process of alleviating the damage, and one way to accomplish this goal for our children and grandchildren is to plant more trees, restrict the amount of timber harvesting, and allow forests to grow themselves into old age. One chilling

glance at the Global Forest Watch map shows us that in the last ten years or so we have harvested a huge amount of trees in Maine. Currently we only have 16 to 18 percent of "mature" forest left in the state and yet we continue to cut. It is impossible to go anywhere around here (especially) during the winter without being assaulted by the sight of bare granite mountains, ugly erosive skidder roads, and huge piles of slash.

Am I suggesting that we cease to harvest timber in Maine? Certainly not. I live in a log cabin and I burn wood for heat. I have friends that are loggers who are proud of the way the harvest timber on land that has stayed in the same families for generations; these men learned how to cut sustainably. What I am suggesting is that the rest of us we begin to do the same.

The key word here is "sustainable." We can restrict our greed by choosing to cut only what we need for wood as Mark, one of my neighbors, has done. We can choose not to harvest timber in our national forests. We can choose to acquire land without brokering deals that result in the land being raped. We can refrain from turning all public lands into adult playgrounds after harvesting all the viable timber for profit. We can begin to designate more large parcels of land with their trees intact as road less wilderness areas, allowing wild animals and plants to live in peace.

We can begin to turn our attention to the exquisite beauty of trees at all times of the year. I am writing this article on a misty gray morning after the first real rain in weeks. The delicate unfurling tree leaves have painted the world in lime, chartreuse, emerald, and rose. The greening of the earth is a time of thanksgiving and many world traditions celebrate spring by helping to wake up the earth. For some Indigenous peoples May is the month of the "Tree Moon." Dancing around a maypole (symbolizing the tree) is something that I did as a child holding a bouquet of spring flowers in one hand and a colorful ribbon in the other.

I wonder what the world would be like if each of us began to imagine ourselves as one leaf on a giant tree that included all animals, other plants, all living things, one magnificent tree whose massive trunk sustained and rooted us on this planet we call home. Would we begin to understand that what we do to the earth is what we do to ourselves? Perhaps if we can begin to treat our forests with the respect and dignity they deserve we will be one day be offered the gift of Forest Peace.

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Meet Cinder

Cinder's story is a common one among shelter cats. She had a good home until her person went to a nursing home and no other family members could take her. Being in the shelter has been rough for Cinder, but she has adjusted. She has faith that there is another good person waiting to meet her. She can hardly wait until she is someone's love again.



Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs, and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County. Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpcpetfinder.com. For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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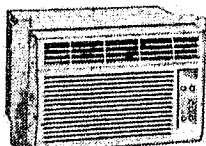
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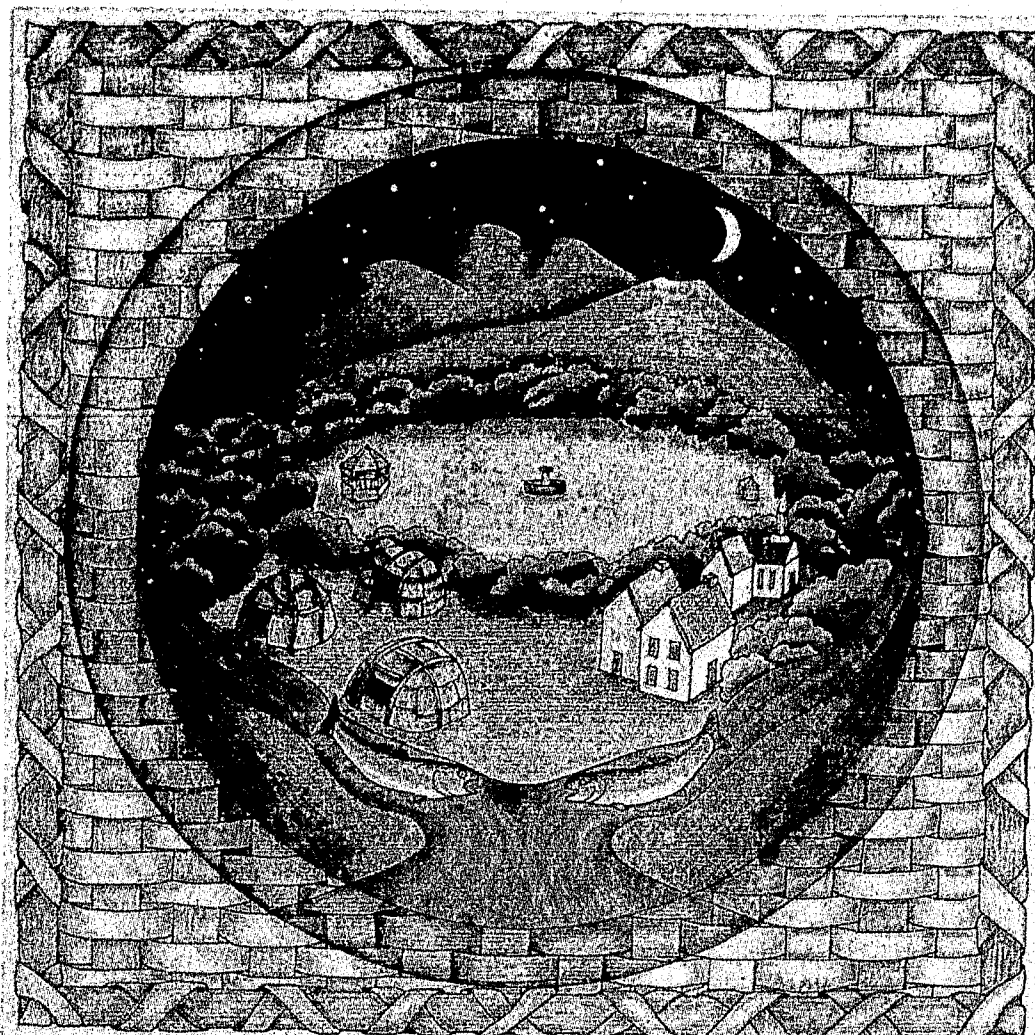
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MOLLYOCKETT DAYS FESTIVAL



"Homecoming"

July 19 & 20, 2014

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, July 19:

10 am **Parade!**
Proceeds from the Casablanca Theater's parking lot, up Main Street, and around the common.

On & Around Bethel Town Common
Entertainment is at the bandstand/gazebo unless otherwise noted.

9 am-5 pm Craft, food, and community vendors on the common

7-10 am **All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast**
at The Bethel Inn Resort.

8 am-6 pm **Bethel Library Book Sale**
Great deals on books at 5 Broad Street

10-11 am **Traditional Mi'kmaq Basket-making**
Demonstration with Richard Silliboy at Native American Culture & Craft tent

11:15 am-12:15 pm **North American Wildlife Encounter**
Get up close and personal with some amazing North American wildlife at the gazebo. Sponsored by Nadeau Development and the Rotary Club of Bethel.

12:30 pm **Parade winners and essay challenge winners**
presented with awards at the gazebo.

1-1:45 pm **ARTironack Chair Auction**
Bid on beautiful Adirondack chairs painted by several talented local artists. Proceeds to benefit Mahoosuc Arts Council. At the gazebo.

1 pm **Frog Jumping contest**
Whose frog can leap the farthest in three jumps? Kids can rent a frog or bring their own to find out! (Corner of Mason and Broad Streets)

1-4 pm **Exhibit at the Bethel Historical Society**
Stitched Together in Time and Place: Valentine Family Quilts (10 Broad Street)

2-4 pm **The Burnwurbskek Singers**
Authentic traditional Penobscot Nation drumming and dancing on the common, with narration and the meaning of the songs and dance instruction.

3:45-4:30 pm **Northside Ramblers**
From the hills of Western Maine, The Northside Ramblers bring you grooves and melodies combining country, rock, and funk that are sure to entertain.

4:30 to 5:30 pm **Points North**
Northern New England fiddling at its best! Paul Cormier and friends will get your toes tapping and your feet dancing.

6-6:30 pm **The Secret Ingredient**
Live music from Anna Sysko, Justin Bondesen, and Jon Phillips.

7 pm til Fireworks **Crime Scene**
Live "classic rock with a twist" at the gazebo

9 pm **The Elmore Twist Band**
at The Bethel Inn Resort's Millbrook Tavern

On & Around Main Street

9 am-4 pm Craft, food, and community vendors on Main Street

7-10 am **Pancake Breakfast to benefit Telstar Project**
Graduation at the Bethel Masonic Lodge. (Chapman Street)

9 am-4 pm **Bethel Methodist Church** open for a rest and comfort station. Free beverages, large indoor flea market, and a cookie walk. (75 Main Street)

9 am-4 pm **Book Signing with Steven, Robert, and Thomas**
Remington at Maine Line Products (23 Main Street)

9 am-4 pm **Gem Sluice at Mountain Jewelers**
\$5 for a rough bag. You keep any gems or minerals you find! (57 Main Street)

10 am-3 pm **Energy Fair & Open House at Brooks Bros.**
Visit with plumbing and heating vendors (MESys, Bosch, Buderus, NY Thermal, Kohler, Mitsubishi, and more), raffles, and more! (73 Main Street)

1-7 pm **Lobster Bake at Bethel Bait Tackle & More**
Lobster, steamers, corn or potato, and drink for \$25 per person. (7 Mechanic Street, just off Main Street)

1:30-2:30 pm **Chainsaw carving demonstration**
with Ron Carlson Philbrook Place (162 Main Street)

9 pm **Fireworks!**
Over the golf course at The Bethel Inn Resort

Sunday, July 20:

MollyOckett Days Classic - Fun for all ages!

Registration and Check-In

7-8:15 am 1-mile kids' race (14 and under)
7-8:45 am 5-mile run and 2-mile walk

Start Times:
8:30 am Kids' 1-mile run
9 am 5-mile Run and 2-mile walk
9:05 am Diaper Dash: a fun race around the common for babies and toddlers up to 36 months.

12 pm **Tubing & Treasure Scavenger Hunt**
Float in tubes from Bethel Outdoor Adventure to Davis Park, then pick up a treasure map and find treasure on the return trip! Tubes and PFDs provided by BOA. Please wear appropriate footwear.

PLEASE NOTE: Main St. will be closed to vehicular traffic 7am-5pm between Chapman Street and the intersection of Broad & Church Streets. Handicapped parking will be available at The Bethel Inn Conference Center on Broad Street.

Thank you to the Town of Bethel for supporting MollyOckett Days.
Thank you to Pine Tree Waste & Casella Recycling for providing Dumpsters on the common.

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Remingtons write books

Two Bethel brothers and one son have recently published their own individual books, and will be on hand Molly Ockett Day for a book(s) signing.

Tom Remington is a longtime outdoor and sportsmen's blogger, who also writes an occasional column for the Bethel Citizen. So it was not a great surprise when he wrote a book. It is not, however, about the outdoors – instead it is about his time in the hospitality industry. The title: "Nobody in Their Right Mind Should Want to be an Innkeeper."

"The reason I decided to write a book about the topic of innkeeping is because that is what I did for many years," he said. "After a few years, sharing war stories with friends, family and colleagues, they would always comment, 'You really need to write a book.' For a few years after leaving the industry I toyed with the idea and finally began writing from memory. Writing was in fits and starts until about a year and half ago, I decided that it was going to be difficult for me to 'move forward' until I finished this book and got it published in both digital form and print publications."

Bob Remington, Tom's brother and a retired Telstar High School math teacher, has written a novel entitled "Tyler Reese," about a teenager who hates school except for baseball. But just as he starts to see the benefits of hard work, tragedy strikes.

"I had no idea what I was doing when I started," said Bob. "I guess I was just using up spare time that came as a result of retirement. I sat down one day and just started making up a story with no idea where I was heading. As time went on, I became consumed with my main character and his story developed. I contacted Rich Kent who is a well-published author and longtime friend and he advised me, 'Write and write and write.' I found that as I wrote, like anything else, it's practice and practice makes us better. For now, I will continue to write fiction because it allows me the opportunity to make the world go the way I want it to go. I love to read and I've found that writing is a form of reading."

Steven Remington, Tom's son, has written a novel entitled "A Fractured World."

"I write what I personally enjoy reading," he said. "Like I tell most people, the main reason I write is because it's therapeutic. As a stay-at-home-dad of 8 kids it's either head for the gym in the evenings or spend time writing. Those are my only two hobbies at the moment. A Fractured World is the first of a series I plan to write. I have no idea how many it will be, but at least 3. It's categorized as: action/adventure, young adult, post-apocalyptic, and has a strong sci-fi undertone."

"I had started the book and was not too far along when Robert said he had finished writing a novel called 'Tyler Reese.' He had sent it to me. When I was done reading it, I became instantly inspired to finish my own. After the rough draft was completed, I naturally sent my draft to him. Soon we all developed a support system for writing and marketing."

The Remington support system will be on full display in the morning of July 19 outside Maine Line Products on Main Street in Bethel.

Upton Fun Day schedule

Aug. 16, 2014

7 a.m.: Breakfast in the Upton Ladies Aid building.
9:30 a.m.: Parade line-up at Pat Kenyon's, 142 Thistle Street.

10 a.m.: Parade from Thistle Street. Merchandise, food vendors and children's carnival open for business on Mill Road.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: DVD show of logging in the past on Upton School House porch and the Upton Historical Society display on the second floor of the Upton School House.

1 to 3 p.m.: Chinese Auction viewing at Upton House Barn, 260 Thistle Street.

2 p.m.: Serving cake and ice cream at the Upton Ladies Aid building and drawing raffle for choice of three quilts (no need to be present to win).

3 p.m.: Chinese Auction (must be present to win).

5 p.m.: Upton Union Church service – Rev. Jane C. Rich presiding.

Free Parking.

AgCon Day at Waterford Fair

On Friday, July 18, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Waterford Fair will present a special day devoted to Agriculture and Conservation for the whole family to enjoy. The theme for this year's event is "Back to Basics." Scattered over the grounds will be "Learning Stations" where a 15 minute visit will teach folks about such diverse subjects as Vernal Pools, Forest Bugs – Good and Bad!, Bee Keeping, What Does Maine Produce? and How Long Does It Take for Items to Decompose? Along with these will be many more, with an emphasis on farming and farm animals. Fair-goers will be able to talk to experts about draft horses, oxen, bees, blacksmithing, fibers, and how to make butter. And if that's not enough, there's also Brendi's famous Old McDonald's Farm where the animals will take all the petting you can give! Old fashioned games will be set up for whole families to enjoy – marbles, jump rope, bean bag toss, ladder toss, and hula hoop. We'll even show you how to make really big bubbles (and give you the recipe!). New to the fair this year is the start of a fantastic new program entitled "Little Hands for Agriculture" where youngsters up to ten years of age can put on an apron, grab a basket, feed the animals and collect the produce to take to the Farmer's Market, where it will be displayed and they will receive "Fair Dollars" that may then be taken to the Farm Store to purchase goods. This is the first year of this award-winning program that is spreading across the states to fairs from Maine to California. As always, the Norway Police Department will be on hand to talk to the children and let them get a close-up look at a police car. This simple meet and greet with law enforcement can make a huge difference in how your child can handle an emergency where the police need to be involved. Bring a picnic lunch or eat at the incredibly delicious Waterford Fair Food Booth and enjoy an ice cream for dessert. There's all of this and more on Agriculture & Conservation Family Day at Waterford Fair. This event is sponsored by Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District. For more information, please call 743-5789, ext. 101/111 or e-mail jean.federico@me.nacdn.net.

All programs and activities of the Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District are offered on a non-discriminatory basis without regard to race, ethnicity, color, national origin, religion, gender, age, sexual orientation, marital or family status, political belief, citizenship status, veteran's status or disability.

Bethel Senior Citizens news

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met July 9 at Cross-tone Restaurant in Woodstock for their meeting and luncheon with 40 members present. President Fran Head conducted the meeting and led the salute to the flag.

Reports were given by Becky Keen and Arlene Lowell. The 50/50 raffle was won by Norman Beaupre and the door prize by Martha Sweatt.

The next meeting will be Aug. 13 at Stony Brook Camping Area in Hanover. This is the picnic. Meeting starts at 11 a.m. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Powell in memory of their parents. Members will bring either a salad or dessert to share. Reservations must be made before Aug. 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877.

The September meeting will be Sept. 10 at the Funky Red Barn. The menu is a choice of fish or prime rib. Price is \$12. Reservations must be made before Sept. 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877.

There will be a discussion on where to go on trips. There are still members who have not paid their dues. Happy birthday was sung to those having birthdays in July: Luna Akers, Nancy Mercer, Roberta Taylor, Peg Perham and Norman Beaupre.

Andover Old Homes Day photo contest

The Andover Photography Contest will be exhibited on Saturday, Aug. 2, in the Town Hall. Photographs are placed into two groups, children 17 and under and adult 18 and older.

There are six categories in which to submit: portrait, landscape, flower, animal, Photoshop and black and white. Photographs can be submitted at the Andover Town Hall starting Monday July 28 through Thursday July 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. on all 4 nights.

If you would like to drop off your photos in Mexico, call Kelly or Ray at 369-0559.

Each photo must have your name and town visibly printed on back of the photograph.

No professionals please. Adults and children can submit up to 18 photos, three per category.

Logging photos and talk

Have you had an opportunity to see the old logging photos at the West Paris Library? These wonderful old photos, graciously shared by the Bethel Historical Society, will be on display until the end of August. The Library now will give you a great opportunity to not only see the display, but to hear stories about logging and its past.

On Tuesday, July 22, at 6:30 p.m., the Library will feature the photos and a talk given by Cliff Jackson, a native of the Sunday River Valley, who at an early age entered the woods with his father and learned much about many aspects of logging.

Cliff, who now resides in West Paris, will speak, but he hopes to hear from the attendees who themselves, their fathers, grandfathers, uncles or ancestors have had the life of the woods in their blood.

Please join us for a fascinating evening "Celebrating the Maine Woods" on Tuesday evening, July 22 at 6:30. There will be refreshments following the talk.

For more information call the West Paris Library at 674-2004.

Do you have a Story idea?

Call us at Call 824-2444 or e-mail news@bethelcitizen.com

The Bethel Citizen

SPORT THOMA

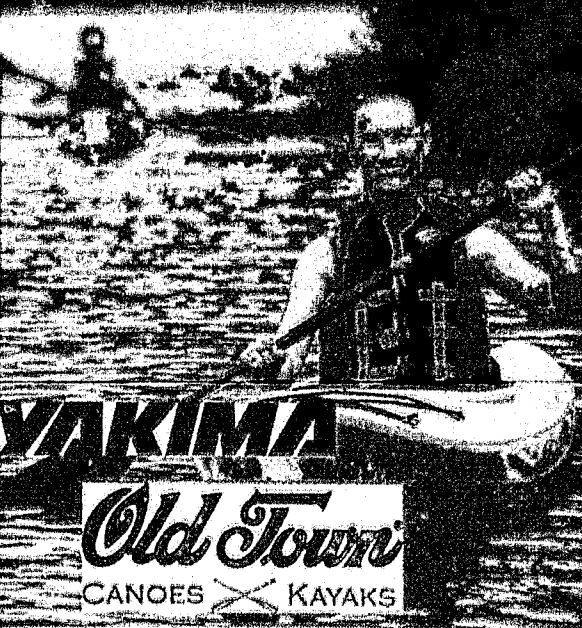
SKI • SNOWBOARD • OUTDOOR

ANNUAL JULY

Bethel Sport Thoma only (exclusions apply)

TENT SALE

Boat & Bike
Sales & Rentals



YAKIMA
Old Town
CANOES • KAYAKS

EVERYTHING UNDER THE TENT...

ALL CURRENT BOOTS & SKIS...

DEMO SKIS...

50% OFF!

40% OFF!

50% OFF!

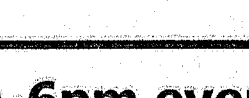
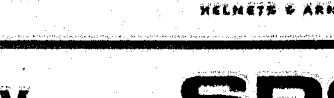












TENT SALE HOURS: 9am-6pm everyday
Thursday, July 17 thru Sunday, July 27

288 Mayville Road, (Rt. 2) Bethel, Maine

207-824-2266 • www.sportthoma.com

JUL

17

2014

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Stitched Together in Time and Place: Valentine Family Quilts; Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. through Aug. 30, Mason House, Bethel Historical Society. This colorful display features a variety of quilts that were once owned or made by members of the Valentine family of Bethel. During the exhibit run, selected portions of the documentary film "Why Quilts Matter: History, Art & Politics" will be shown. Free admission, donations welcome.

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Outdoor Market; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Northern Roots Grow Supply, 3 Bird Hill Road, Greenwood. Antique and yard sale finds, handmade crafts, plants, produce or whatever you have to bring to the table. Visitors and vendors welcome. No fee for vendors, but donations accepted to support a local nonprofit organization. FMI: 875-2089.

Source to the Sea; July 11 through Aug. 10. Twenty days of paddling excursions on select legs of the Androscoggin River. Guides provided. Donations to the Androscoggin River Watershed Council suggested. FMI: www.androscogginwatershed.org.

Concerts on Andover Common; 6 to 8 p.m. every other Friday, July 11 through Sept. 5. Free concerts featuring local musicians. FMI: Pete Coolidge at Pete's Hardware (392-1028, closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays).

Thursday, July 17

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Don Roy Ensemble; 7:30 p.m., Brick Church for the Performing Arts, Christian Hill Road, Lovell. \$10/adults, \$5/children 12 and under. FMI: 925-1500 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org.

July 18 and 19

Bethel Library Book Sale; Bethel Library. The library is accepting donations of books for the sale - they can be brought to the book sale tent on the library lawn on July 18. Volunteers to help set up are needed. FMI: Sandy (824-3017) or Bethel Library (824-2520).

New England Forest Rally; Sunday River. In addition to taking place right at the ski area, additional spectator areas include Concord Pond Road in Peru/Woodstock, locations in and around Errol, N.H., and other sites across Western Maine and Northern New Hampshire. The event is free to the public. FMI: www.newenglandforestrally.com.

Rumford Center VIS Sale; Saturday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rumford Center Meeting House. Furniture, kitchenware, books, games, toys, tools and more. Donations welcome. Proceeds support maintenance of historic Meeting House and college scholarships. FMI: 364-7457.

Friday, July 18

AgCon Day; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Waterford Fair. A day devoted to agriculture and conservation for the whole family to enjoy. There will be "learning stations" set up where a 15 minute visit will teach visitors about vernal pools, forest bugs, bee keeping and more. Experts on draft horses, oxen, bees, blacksmithing and more will be available. Brendi's Old McDonald's Farm will be there with animals to pet and old fashioned games will be set up for the whole family. FMI: 743-5789 ext. 101/111 or e-mail jean.federico.me.nacdnet.net.

Selections from the Sound of Music; 4 p.m., the Brick Church for the Performing Arts. Presented by the Brick Church for the Performing Arts Summer Theater Camp under the direction of Lily Bayrock. Appropriate for all ages. A great introduction to music and the stage for little ones. Free, sponsored by the Sear Family Foundation. FMI: brickchurchtheatercamp@gmail.com.

60s Invasion; 7 p.m., St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H. Featuring fun and great music from the retro band 60s Invasion. \$15/adults, \$10/minors.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

July 19 and 20

MollyOckett Days Festival; Saturday: Arts and crafts fair, 9 to 4 on Main Street, 9 to 5 on the common; parade through the village, 10 a.m.; contests, raffles, entertainment, frog jumping contest, food, fireworks and more. Sunday: Foot races - 1-mile kids' fun run, 3 mile walk, 5 mile run, diaper dash. FMI: mollyockettdays.com or 824-2282.

Saturday, July 19

Forest Lodge Tour; Vans will depart from the Upton School to Forest Lodge at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 5:30 p.m. \$65 per person, includes transportation, a guided tour of the historic homes of Louise Dickinson Rich, and a box lunch prepared by the Upton Ladies Aid. FMI/tickets: Charlotte (583-2061).

Yard Sale on Stan Howe's lawn on Broad Street in Bethel; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., by Alder River Grange.

Bake Sale/Flea Market; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., North Waterford Church (on Route 35, across from Melby's eatery). FMI: Milly Millett (583-2822).

MeBRA/NBHA Barrel Racing Show; Ellis River Riders, Andover. Barrel racing, pole bending. Free to spectators, bleachers provided. Home cooked and fair-style food available to purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

ARTirondack Auction; 1 p.m. at MollyOckett Day on the Bethel Common. This annual auction features handmade chairs painted by Maine Artists to raise funds for arts education programming.

Selections from the Sound of Music; 3 p.m., the Brick Church for the Performing Arts. Presented by the Brick Church for the Performing Arts Summer Theater Camp under the direction of Lily Bayrock. Appropriate for all ages. A great introduction to music and the stage for little ones. Free, sponsored by the Sear Family Foundation. FMI: brickchurchtheatercamp@gmail.com.

Community Bean Supper/Hymn Sing; Supper: 4:30 to 6 p.m. Hymn Sing: 6 p.m., Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 16 Church Street, Bethel. Menu: Homemade beans, hot dogs, coleslaw, rolls, dessert, coffee, tea or lemonade.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Garden Illuminated; 8 p.m., McLaughlin Garden and Homestead, South Paris. Wish lantern launch at 9:30. Tickets: \$20 (includes drink, finger food and live music. Cash bar. FMI: 743-8820.

Mike Miclon's Richard3; 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30), Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris. A film adaptation of Oddfellow Theater's live performance of Richard III. Richard 3 features over 200 extras and actors and was shot in numerous locations throughout Maine. Tickets: \$15. FMI: www.celebrationbarn.com or 743-8452.

MollyOckett Days Fireworks; 9 p.m., Bethel Inn. Put on by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday, July 20

Gymkhana Horse Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Barrel racing, pole bending and other games. Riders of all ages and abilities will race against the clock to complete the patterns. Free to spectators with stadium style bleachers, enclosed kiddie playground, and home cooked and fair style food for purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com

The Shadagee Ramblers; 2 p.m., Town Hall, Main Street, Locke's Mills. Come kick up your heels or just sit and listen. Donations will be accepted for the Town Hall Repair Fund. FMI: Butch Fuller (875-2462).

July 21 and 22

Fortepiano Workshop; 3 p.m., Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House, Gorham, N.H. Fortepiano Workshops with Andrew Willis and David Kim. Piano by Rod Regier, copy of 1830 Bösendorfer.

"Big Hair" by the Mollyockett Chorus; 7 p.m., Poland Spring Preservation Society, 37 Preservation Way, Poland.

Monday, July 21

Fortepiano Festival Concert; 7:30 p.m., Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House, Gorham, N.H. Fortepiano Festival Concert with Andrea LeBlanc, classical flute; David Kim, fortepiano.

Tuesday, July 22

Logging Photos and Talk; 6:30 p.m., West Paris Library. "Celebrating the Maine Woods" presentation by Cliff Jackson. Refreshments will be served following the presentation. FMI: 674-2004.

Fortepiano Festival Concert; 7:30 p.m., Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House, Gorham, N.H. A Fortepiano Festival Concert with Andrew Willis, fortepiano.

Thursday, July 24

Public Supper; Albany Church, Hunts Corner Road, Albany. Doors open at 5 p.m., supper at 5:30. \$7 per person, \$4 ages 12 and under.

"Big Hair" by the Mollyockett Chorus; 7:30 p.m., Lovell Brick Church for the Performing Arts, 502 Christian Hill Road, Lovell. Adults/\$10, children 12 and under/\$5. Refreshments will be served. FMI: www.lovell-brickchurch.org or 925-1500.

July 26 and 27

Countryfolk Youth Music Scholarship Weekend; Saturday: Open mic 10 to noon, Country Jamboree noon to 7. Sunday: Cowboy Church 10 to 11 a.m., music noon to 6 p.m., scholarships 1 p.m. FMI: Larry Bisbee (645-4411).

Saturday, July 26

Bake Sale/Flea Market; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., North Waterford Church (on Route 35, across from Melby's eatery). Tables available for your sales at \$10. Call Milly Millett (583-2822) to reserve.

Yankee Brass Band Concert; 2 p.m., Mason House side lawn, 14 Broad Street, Bethel. The Yankee Brass Band includes approximately 20 to 25 members who perform with period instruments, authentic reproductions of 19th century "uniforms," and historically informed arrangements of music from the second half of the 19th century. Performances last approximately 50 to 75 minutes without intermission. Free admission, donations to the Bethel Historical Society welcome.

"Big Hair" by the Mollyockett Chorus; 7:30 p.m., Denmark Arts Center, 50 West Main Street, Denmark.

Monday, July 28

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Public Library. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the Area Agency on Aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Wednesday, July 30

Community Supper (No Charge); 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from the Telstar parking lot). Call 207-824-2289 for details.

Aug. 1, 2 and 3

Andover Olde Home Days; Parade, antique car displays, exhibits, art and flower shows, crafts, firemen's muster, horse show, plenty of food and music. FMI: 392-4811 or andoverjournal.net.

Aug. 2 and 3

Back to the Past Celebration; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Scribner's Mill, Scribner's Mill Road, Harrison. Traditional

freehand-cut silhouettes, \$20 (reservations for sittings recommended, 539-2921), straw broom maker, spinners, weavers, historic quilts and more. Crafts and ice cream making for kids, music and food booth from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 2

Nighttime Gymkhana Horse Show; 3 p.m. 'til under the lights, Ellis River Riders, Andover. Barrel racing, pole bending and other games. Riders of all ages and abilities will race against the clock to complete the patterns. Free to spectators with stadium style bleachers, enclosed kiddie playground, and home cooked and fair style food for purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31

Free Concerts; 4 p.m., the Bethel Common. Rain or shine. FMI: MahosucArts.org or 824-3575.

Sunday, Aug. 3

Pleasure/Equitation Horse Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Riders of all ages and abilities will show their horsemanship skills through rail work and patterns. Free to spectators with stadium style bleachers, enclosed kiddie playground, and home cooked and fair style food for purchase. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Aug. 4 through 8

Vacation Bible Adventure; 6 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from the Telstar parking lot). This year's theme is "Weird Animals - Where Jesus' love is one-of-a-kind." For children four-years through grade five. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Thursday, Aug. 7

Public Supper; Albany Church, Hunts Corner Road, Albany. Doors open at 5 p.m., supper at 5:30. \$7 per person, \$4 ages 12 and under.

Monday, Aug. 11

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Aug. 13

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting/Picnic; 11 a.m., Stony Brook Camping Area, Hanover. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be furnished. Members will bring either a salad or dessert to share. Reservations must be made before Aug. 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877.

Saturday, Aug. 16

Upton Fun Day; 7 a.m. breakfast, Ladies Aid building. 9:30 a.m. parade line-up at Pat Kenyon's (142 Thistle Street). 10 a.m. Parade from 142 Thistle Street, merchandise, food vendors and children's carnival open. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. DVD show of logging in the past and Upton Historical Society display at Upton School House. 1 to 3 p.m. Chinese Auction viewing, Upton House Barn (260 Thistle Street). 2 p.m. cake and ice cream, Ladies Aid building and drawing for quilt raffle. 3 p.m. Chinese Auction (must be present to win). 5 p.m. Upton Union Church service with Rev. Jane C. Rich.

St. Jude's Charity Ride; Ellis River Rider's show grounds. FMI: Tim Tobin (trails@ellisriverriders.com).

Monday, Aug. 18

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Thursday, Aug. 21

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Saturday, Aug. 23

Blue Trail Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds. FMI: Anita Altmaier (491-5805).

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting/Luncheon; 11 a.m., the Funky Red Barn, Bethel. Menu: Fish or prime rib. Price: \$12. Reservations must be made before Sept. 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Friday, Sept. 26

Recovering Our Senses in the 21st Century; 7 to 9 p.m., Therapeutic Massage, 18 High Street, Bethel. Philip Shepherd traces our culture's long journey toward disconnection and shows how its roots lie in our relationship with our bodies. He also provides some simple, practical steps for recovering the felt wholeness of your life and world. \$10 per person (Free to Radical Wholeness workshop participants). FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com).

Sept. 27 and 28

Radical Wholeness Workshop; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Therapeutic Massage, 18 High Street, Bethel. Workshop by Philip Shepherd on recovering the harmony of being through his techniques for reuniting conscious thinking with the deep-dwelling intelligence of the body. \$300 per person, limited to 16 people. FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com). Registration: www.philipsshepherd.com.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Orange Trail Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds. FMI: Anita Altmaier (491-5808).

Sunday, Oct. 12

Ellis River Riders Turkey Trot; Deertrees Arabians, Andover. \$5 participation fee, bring a food dish to share. FMI/RSVP: David and Carol Holtzman (392-1149).

Sunday, Oct. 19

Trick or Treat Scavenger Hunt Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds. FMI: Pam Tobin (capecodpam@gmail.com or 775-212-0075).

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH – MORNING MEAL

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: What do comedians like to eat for breakfast?

BACON
BAGEL
BISCUIT
BUTTER
CEREAL
EGGS
FRUIT
HAM
HOT COCOA
JAM
JUICE
MILK
OMELET
PANCAKES
ROLL
SMOOTHIES
TOAST
WAFFLES

T	S	M	O	O	T	H	I	E	S
C	E	R	E	A	L	H	M	A	H
E	K	A	S	E	L	F	F	A	W
B	A	C	O	N	Y	L	R	I	J
I	C	S	K	C	E	M	U	U	S
S	N	H	G	T	O	B	I	R	E
C	A	D	S	G	A	C	T	L	D
U	P	A	E	G	E	D	T	L	K
I	O	R	E	T	T	U	B	O	W
T	E	L	E	M	O	I	T	R	H

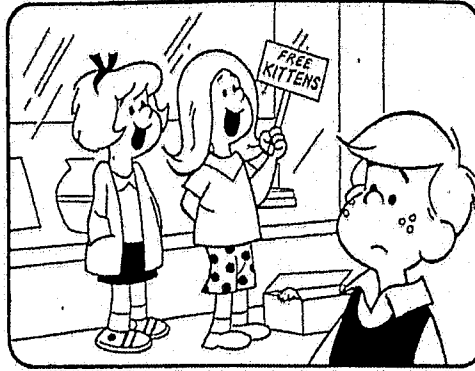
Riddle answer: _____

For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Bow is different. 2. Hand is concealed. 3. Beads are missing.
4. Sign is smaller. 5. Tail is replaced by paw. 6. Glasses are missing.

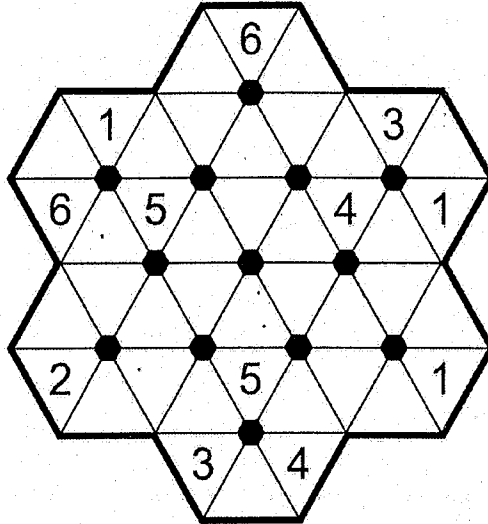
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

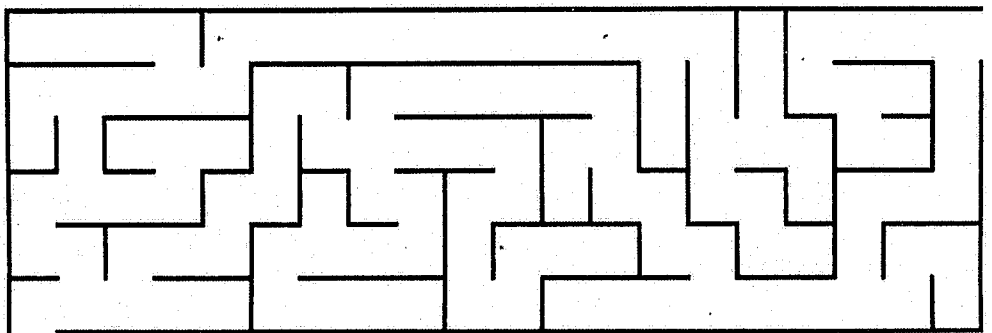
No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Kids' Maze

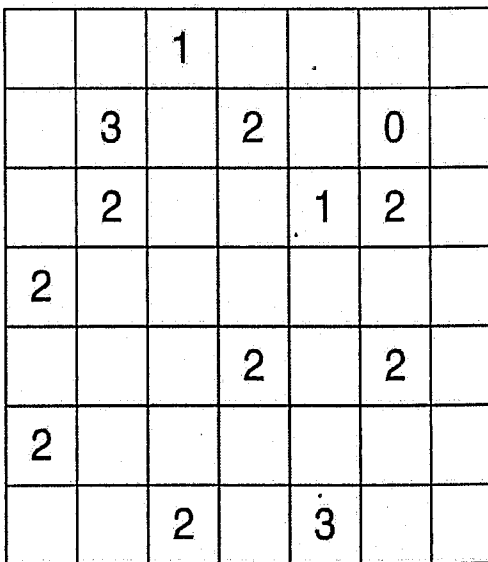


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Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★
★ Easy ★★ Moderate ★★ YOWZA!

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Super Crossword

C[N] DOUBLE

ACROSS
1 Least distant
8 "Mr. Mom" co-star
16 Prefix with physics
20 Accept the opinion of
21 Was very meaningful
22 Word after New or golden
23 Compound in Turns
25 Part of FYI
26 "It's —" ("See you then")
27 Put a flaw in
28 Run — (pioneering rap trio)
29 Fats Domino's "Whole — Loving"
30 Departs in a ship
32 Man — cloth
35 Wrinkle-free textile fiber
36 Previous to, in odes
37 What women film directors and producers break through

40 Satisfied sigh
42 — the finish
43 Lulling tune
44 — dixit
45 "Pony Time" singer
51 Gorilla researcher
53 Deloitte money
54 "Buddy" star
55 Greek consonants
57 "All in the Family" in-law Mike
61 Kill — killed
62 Rumble
63 Former rival of Best Buy
65 Salt Lake City student
66 Robert Frost, e.g.
67 Requiring no prescription:
68 Scientist
69 Pooh-bah
70 School cutups
73 "— Her"

74 Sprint
75 Valorous
76 Revolving
77 Bern's river
78 All wound up

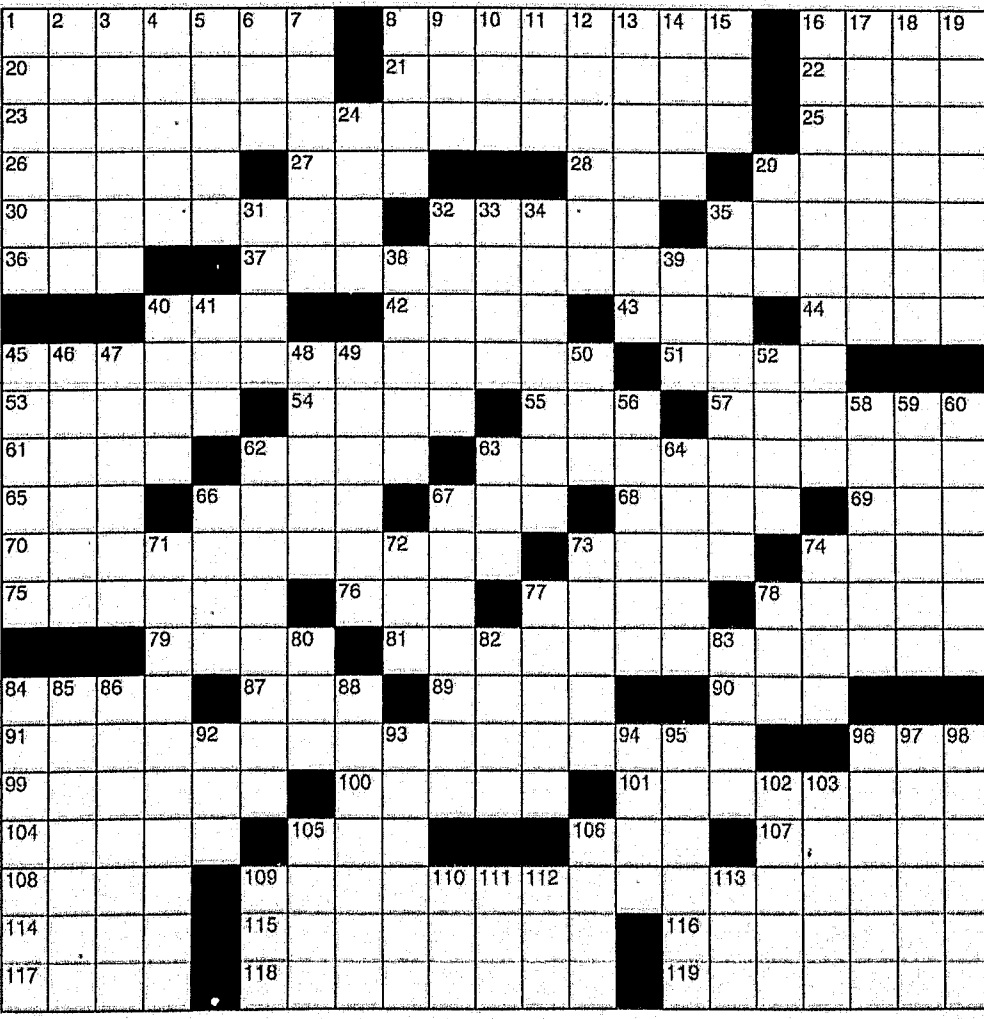
79 "And quickly!"
81 Numismatist
84 1995-2007 NFL lineman
87 America's "Uncle"
89 Courtroom declaration
90 Sturdy tree
91 British newspaper puzzle
96 Sis's sib
99 Loose overcoat
100 Like Jack Sprat's diet
101 Rocked on the brink of
104 Violinist
105 Chairman of China
106 "— for Innocent" (Grafton novel)
107 Not just stout
108 "Here we are — olden days —"

109 Tendencies of a social group's behaviors and beliefs
114 Congregate

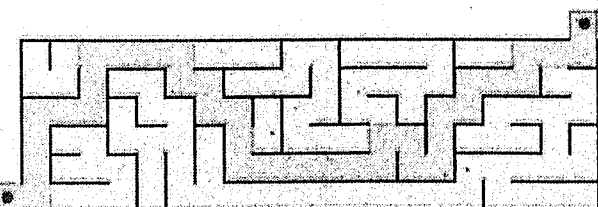
115 Using indirect references
116 City noted for miracle cures
117 Give lip
118 Sticky strips with poison
119 Tortilla treat

DOWN
1 Jewel box
2 Chief
3 In the recent past
4 Factions
5 Cat Nation members
6 V preceders
7 Ex-Met Agee
8 Old Russian ruler
9 Lobed thing
10 Eve's origin
11 Nuptial vow
12 India's Indira
13 Shady public walk
14 Univ. military program
15 Map no.
16 "Health Letter" publisher
17 Voyage of vanity?
18 Germans produce
19 Systematize
24 Give a ring
29 China's Chou En- —

31 Sore
32 28.35 grams
33 Criticism
34 Like a tribal emblem
35 Mockery
38 Security claims
39 Spain's El —
40 Busy as —
41 Prez Lincoln
45 Sloop low
46 Rush violently
47 Sustain
48 Barbarous
49 Actor
50 Karel Capek play
52 Env. alert
56 Hard: Prefix
58 Bon — (playboy)
59 "Yea, verily"
60 2002 Lucy Liu sci-fi film
62 Sioux shoes
63 Dol. units
64 One of four archangels
66 Greek consonants
67 Above player Robert
71 Their bulbs produce
72 Female
73 Colorful parrot
74 Unit of cards
77 "— of robins ..."
78 Brewed drink
80 Lobbying gp.
82 — Lund Laszlo
83 Miner's find
84 Shrieks
85 Shrinking Asian lake
86 Africans of small stature
88 Rant — (map maker)
92 Bronze-hued
93 Discover by digging, as a pig
94 Ear-related
95 Outcome
96 Starr or Lee
97 Lay dormant
98 Ukraine city
102 Doughnut's shape
103 Critic Roger
105 Meditate
106 TV Soprano
109 Half- —
110 D.C.'s home
111 Put a tear in
112 "Hail, Catol!"
113 Kanga's Joey

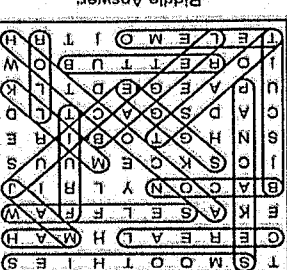


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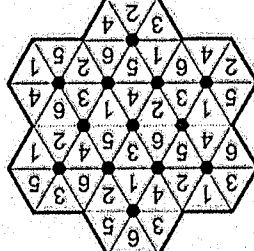


Kids' Maze Solution

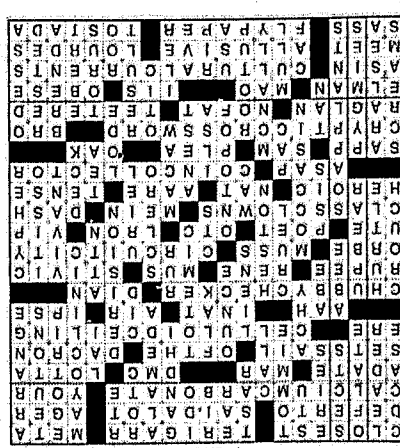
SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word:
1. Strife; 2. Praise; 3. Haven; 4. Cloak
solution



Puzzles4Kids



SNOWFLAKES solution



Star★Map solution

Star★Map solution

ANSWERS:

JUL

17

2014

Yankee Brass Band to perform in Bethel July 26

The Bethel Historical Society is pleased to announce that the Yankee Brass Band will once again provide a free public concert on the grounds of the Dr. Moses Mason House on Saturday, July 26, starting at 2 p.m. The band includes approximately 20 to 25 members who perform with period instruments, authentic reproductions of 19th century "uniforms," and historically informed arrangements of music from the second half of the 19th century. The performance will last approximately 50 to 75 minutes without intermission.

Founded in 1986 by Paul Mayberry of St. Paul, Minn., and a group of instrument collectors and early brass instrument performers, the

Yankee Brass Band held its first gathering at the Coolidge Hotel in White River Junction, Vt. Following that meeting, a series of concerts in the surrounding area were given. Since then, the band has been meeting every year during the last full week in July. The band now convenes in a different New England state each year and performs historical concerts on village greens and at colleges and historical societies. Members of the band hail from throughout the United States, and many members return year after year.

The Yankee Brass band is dedicated to performing 19th century brass band music which is performed on original antique instruments.

Drawn from many New England bands, the music consists of marches, dances, opera overtures, solos and popular musical selections. The band and conductor Mayberry encourage serious scholarship and study, with the goal of creating a carefully researched recreation of a 19th century brass band concert similar to those heard in small towns throughout Maine and New England over a century ago. A highlight of this year's concerts will be Mick Hesse of Farmington, N.M., performing on his E flat cornet. The Bethel concert on July 26 will take place at 14 Broad Street rain or shine. Those planning to attend are encouraged to bring one or more lawn chairs.



Since 1966, the Bethel Historical Society has sponsored summer events that enrich the lives of Society members, local residents and visitors from around the world. Thanks to the financial generosity of many individuals, these events are

made available to the general public free of charge. Recent donations in support of these events have been received from Nancy and Bill White, Barbara Honkala, Jim and Linda Macgregor, Donald M. Christie, Jr., Norman and Sylvia Clanton,

Bud and Lynne Kulik, David and Grace McKivergan, Peggy Paine, Richard Valentine, the Town of Bethel, Mike and Lorrie Hoeh, Stuart and Ellen Crocker. The Society thanks all those who have donated in support of this year's summer events.

Your Guide to Area Services

CARPENTRY CARPENTRY Dale W. Buck New Construction Remodeling, Cabinetry (207) 357-3840 • 42 Vernon St., Bethel	FINANCIAL SERVICES SUMMIT Insurance & Financial Services LLC RONALD J. THERIAULT Registered Representative 28 YEARS EXPERIENCE (207) 364-7285 fax: (207) 514-8123 612 PINE STREET, RUMFORD SECURITIES OFFERED THROUGH FIRST ASSET FINANCIAL INC. (FAP) 110 E. IRON AVE. SALLAMA, KS 782-825-8050. MEMBERS FINRA/SIPC - SUMMIT INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH FAP.	HEATING Dead River Company Dead River Company 33 Prospect Street, Rumford, ME 04276 Ph: 207-364-3751 • 1-800-339-3751 Fax: 207-369-0154 www.deadrivervm.com	MOWING SERVICES Bush Hogging Field Mowing Roadside Mowing Fully Insured Rick Young 824-0877 890-1370	PROPERTY RENTALS Four Seasons Property Management & Rentals Specializing in Vacation Rentals in the Greater Bethel Area Units Ranging From One Bedroom Condos to 5 Bedroom Luxury Homes. www.FourSeasonsReallyMaine.com 207-824-3776	TV & SATELLITE "Television Sales & Service" We service lcd - led flat screens We also sell & service LG televisions "Serving Bethel Area For Over 25 Years" AL'S TV 315 North Rd. • Shelburne (800)-466-6133
SUNDAY RIVER INTERIORS FINISH CARPENTRY, CABINETS, COUNTER TOPS, FURNITURE, CABINET PACKAGE INSTALLATION SERVICE. SEE OUR AD ON CRAIGSLIST AND CALL RICK AT 207-832-1377	FLORIST Florist Greenhouse Garden Center 836-3276 Open 4-5 Tuesday-Sunday poohfarm.com • WE DELIVER Pooh Corner Farm Greenhouses & Florist	HEATING EQUIPMENT BROOKS BROS., INC. Main Street Bethel, Maine 824-2158	PAINTING James' Painting & Renovations Interior & Exterior Painting Window Replacement • Refinish Floors Fully Insured Rob James 207-824-3810	ROOFING ROOFING Gil Bolduc Specializing in colored standing seam metal roofs 30+ Years Experience • Fully Insured 207-364-7845	TREE SERVICE Rice Tree Service Sheldon Rice Maine Licensed Arborist Member Maine Arborist Association Complete Tree Service • Removals Pruning • Chipping Stump Grinding • Lot Clearing (207) 583-2474 Waterford, ME Fully Insured
		KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS STARMARK CABINETRY Free Design Consultations Free Estimates • Quality Kitchens WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. Bethel 824-2139 • 1-800-858-2139 westernmainesupply.com	PARTY SUPPLIES For All Your Party Needs... Balloons • Helium Tank Rentals Decorations • Party Items & Supplies Rumford Rd., Rt. 2 Bethel, Maine 207-824-4999 Open Tues. - Sat. weparty@megalink.net	WESTERN MAINE ROOFING & SIDING FAST CLEAN AFFORDABLE ROOFING & SIDING FREE ESTIMATES MANY REFERENCES JEREMY FREDETTE 207-890-9367 MAINEROOFINGSIDING.COM	TOP NOTCH Tree Service All aspects of tree care & removal Fully Licensed & Insured 207-357-WOOD (9663) TopNotchTreeLLC.COM Brady Chapman Loretta Long OWNERS
CONTRACTORS JCB Construction Remodeling • Additions Quality Work & Fair Prices Fully Insured • Free Estimates Jon Burke Bethel, ME cell: (207) 462-0844	GIFT BASKETS Gift Baskets Shop locally and help support our community Premade or Custom Made We can ship anywhere in the country! AND the Best Fudge in Western Maine! MAINE LINE PRODUCTS Maine Line Products (next to the town office) 23 Main Street • Bethel Maine 207-824-2522 Maine Line Products Marketplace Route 26 • Locke Mills, Maine 207-875-2522	LAND CARE Deer Crossing Farm Landscaping • Bush Hogging • Rototilling Bulldozing & Excavating Services Call Ernie (207) 665-2799 PO Box 353, Bryant Pond, ME	PRINTING Your Local Source for Custom Printing! Time to Order Rack Cards full-color card \$131.70 for 500 \$148.05 for 1000 The Bethel Citizen 19 Main Street, Bethel 824-2444 • 800-922-6397	ROTO & MANURE Bordeau's Backhoe & Welding Roto & Manure 185 Highland Terrace • Mexico, ME 04257 Phone - 369-9122 Small Backhoe Bush Hog Rototilling Welding Stainless Tig	VACATION RENTALS slopeside Rentals.net Cozy & clean slopeside Condos at Sunday River. Indoor heated pool, available year round! 207-824-2920
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For Sale

FOR SALE: 75x60 red truck cap, \$150, call 824-7289.

FOR SALE: Mad River ABS Tandem Canoe, V-hull. Good on both flat water and white water. Flotation, Skid plates, Painters. Old one but lots of life left. \$150 381-7687 (cell)

HOT TUB: used condition. Electric, never used outdoors, nice shape. Also slate pool table. Located in Bethel area. 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

LL BEAN SCREENHOUSE, 10'x10', excellent condition, asking \$125. 207-212-2823.

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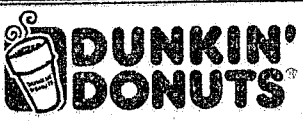


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part-time for local company. Chainsaw experience necessary. Must be reliable. Pay based on experience. Call 207-504-1776.

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STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7x7' loft, \$70/mo. 5'x7' w/5x4' loft, \$40/mo. 603-552-3295, or cell: 603-247-2081.

Wanted

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 4PM

Business Space

BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

For Rent

APARTMENT: Fully furnished, suitable for 2 adults. Great for teachers or retired persons. No pets, non-smokers. Call 824-2568.

For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

BETHEL: 1 BEDROOM, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 8ft patio door, deck, heat and electric included. Ideal for 1 person. \$625/month, 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

BETHEL: 2 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, AC, fireplace, 3 patio doors, deck, washer/dryer hookups, cathedral ceiling. \$650/month. Call 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

Classifieds Pay!

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Prime commercial location. Office space: flexible sizes from 1-5 offices, shared or private. Like new condition, lots of parking. Contact Mahoosuc Realty, 824-2771.

REAL ESTATE AD DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT NOON

MASON ST., BETHEL, MAINE: 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. INCLUDES PARKING, TRASH, AND HEAT. RATE DEPENDS ON LENGTH OF LEASE. STORAGE RENTAL ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL PAT: 207-824-8060

Nice spacious 1-bedroom semi-furnished apartment in Bryant Pond, \$600/month includes utilities & trash removal, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking, security, good references only, 665-2265.

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Call or stop in Monday by 4pm to get your ad in!

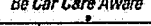
The Bethel Citizen 824-2444 19 Main Street, Bethel (behind the Town Office)

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Town of Bethel

Equipment Operator/Labor

The Town of Bethel, Public Works Department is seeking an experienced full-time Equipment Operator/Laborer. This position performs various duties required in the maintenance of public roads and general infrastructure. Duties include general labor and operation of a dump truck to haul supplies for the repair of roads as well as snow plowing with a blade and wing assembly and sanding. Other duties include ditching, road sweeping, patching holes, cutting brush and other duties as assigned. Qualifications: High School Diploma or equivalent and must have a valid State of Maine Class B driver's license and pass a pre-employment physical. Bethel offers a competitive wage and health benefits. Applications can be picked up at the Bethel Town Office. Questions should be directed to: Stephen Eldridge, Interim Town Manager 207-824-2669. Closing date: July 18, 2014

The Town of Bethel is an equal opportunity employer.

Request for Bids

Winter Sand Stockpile

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is now requesting bids for the 2014-2015 winter sand stockpile. We are requesting a per yard price to provide us with 2500 cubic yards of sand, salted, delivered and piled in our storage building.

Material to be used will be subject to the Road Foreman's approval. The Town of Woodstock will provide the salt.

For further information you may contact the Town Garage at 665-2392 or the Town Office at 665-2668.

Bids are due at the Town Office on or before 5:00PM on Tuesday July 22, 2013.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject all or any bids.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

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LABORER / SNOWMAKER

(Full Time Seasonal - Summer and Winter)

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To complete an application, please visit our website at www.skiwildcat.com or stop by our base lodge on Rt. 16 in Pinkham Notch

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FOR SALE ADS that are under \$250 individual sale, will be listed for FREE!

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Real Estate

Yard/Garage

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Found

Vehicle for Sale

Services

For Rent

Miscellaneous

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One Week \$3.75 • 4 Weeks \$12.75

Only \$3.75 for 25 words or less (20¢ per additional word) per week.

Name: _____

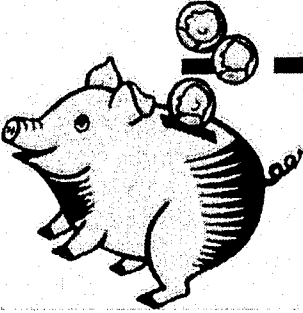
Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

☐ MC/Visa Number: _____

Exp. Date: _____ ☐ Check ☐ Cash

Fill out the information above and send check or money to: The Bethel Citizen • PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 1-800-9BC-NEWS



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 BETHEL INN CONDO #522 2 bed/2 bath, look-out unit, 11th hole..... \$185,000
 RIVERBEND CONDO #49 2bed/2bath, shuttle route, end unit, furnished..... \$185,000
 EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSES fireplace, balcony, views, close to town..... \$179,000
 CHAMBERLAIN CONDO #33A 2bed/1bath, renovated, minutes to the mountain..... \$149,500
 FALL LINE N109 1bed/1bath, remodeled, lower level, ski in/out..... \$129,900
 MT ABRAM #22A 2bed/2bath, views, furnished, near slopes..... \$125,000
 PARK STREET CONDO #4 2bed/1bath, quality finishes, in town..... \$89,000
 OPERA HOUSE #24 1bed/1bath, full kitchen, village area..... \$59,000
 To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit us at MahoosucRealty.com

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BETHEL - MLS #1139194 Charming Cape built in 2000, freshly painted & updated, 3 bedrooms, 2 & 1/2 baths, fenced in back yard, deck, farmers porch, attached 2 car garage & hot tub all for ONLY \$265,000

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 This Saturday 7/19/14
 23 Songo Pond Road 4-7 PM
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 Attractive 1800's farmhouse, close to town, trails, golf. Walk from MollyOckette Festivities, come before fireworks show! Treats provided!

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Other Area Properties for Sale

81 Paradise Rd, Bethel \$211,000

20 Park St, Bethel \$259,000

739 South Main Andover \$445,000

1374 Route 2, Rumford \$119,000

The King's Hill Inn, South Paris \$899,000

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 Advertise Your Garage Sale to Citizen readers in our yard/garage sale section!
 Place your ad Monday by 4 pm. for the following Thursday Publication.

\$5 | **\$12⁵⁰**
 Yard or Garage Sale Kit
 Includes fluorescent waterproof signs, price stickers, directional arrows and tip sheet!
 for a 1 col x 2" ad space in the New Yard/Garage Sale Section

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Find a TOKEN to keep!
 Treasure Cache will be out until July 31st
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JUL

17

2014

Obituaries



MARY JO KENNETT
Mary Jo Kennett (nee Dalton) died on July 11 at the Gosnell Memorial Hospice in Scarborough following a brief illness. Born on March 15, 1955 on Long Island, N.Y., she moved to Maine in the 1980s. She loved Bethel and often referred to it as her real home, a place she never wanted to leave. She was an avid runner, many years she sponsored and ran in the Mollyockett Marathon in Bethel. She was often seen running with her white poodles Ben and Jerry. Mary Jo was owner and

sales broker of Kennett Realty in Bethel, having established this agency in 1990. Prior to that, she worked at Sunday River starting in the year 1986. From 1987 to 1990 she was the top sales person at Sunday River's Real Estate Department during this time. She went on to found Kennett Realty and served as Designated Broker, Mary Jo was the top producing Agent in the Bethel and Surrounding Area for many years. Mary Jo loved her family, friends, clients and her community. Mary Jo is survived by her sisters Patrice Dalton of East Hampton, N.Y., Jean Clare Austin of Venice Fla. and Joyce Carroll Harrison of Calverton, N.Y.; 10 nieces and nephews Ellen McNulty, Clare McCutcheon, Dianne Finneran Yepes, James, John and Dan Finneran, Debbie Hamill, Richard and Robert Austin, Kathleen Pietras and her many friends in the Bethel area who were so important to her. She

will be buried with her parents James and Josephine Dalton who predeceased her. A memorial service will be planned for a future date.



PETER MONTEPIELIER
Peter Montpelier, 75 years old, a prominent Maine banker and native of Norway died July 2, 2014 in Fort Myers, Fla. Peter was born on Oct. 15, 1938 in Norway to Camille and Alice Montpelier. His mother Alice was also a banker and well-known in the community and she served for many years as an officer of Norway National Bank. Peter grew up in Norway with his brothers and was educated in the Norway Schools. He graduated from Bliss Business College in Auburn. He served in the U.S. Air Force's SAC command and was stationed at bases in the U.S. and in Marrakesh, Morocco. During his banking career he attended numerous seminars and advance training courses sponsored by the banking industry. Peter's banking career started at the teller's window of Norway Savings Bank in April of 1965. Early in his employment at Norway Savings Bank he was named the manager of the bank's first branch office located in Bridgeton. He became the Treasurer of the bank in 1976 and succeeded G. Freeman Hall as

the bank's 14th President in 1978 and the youngest to serve as President of the bank at the age of 40. Under his leadership in his first ten years the bank expanded by opening branch offices in Fryeburg, Naples, South Paris and Windham and a broad expansion of the bank's landmark home offices on Main Street in Norway which was completed in 1988. Peter retired as President and CEO of the Norway Savings Bank on Dec. 31, 2000 after 22 years in this role. He stayed on as the Chairman of the Board of Directors for an additional five years. At the time of his retirement from the board, the bank was one of the largest Mutual Savings Banks in Northern New England with 10 branches. Peter served his home town as a Selectman for nine years. He also served in various capacities for the Oxford Hills Area Development Corporation, Norway revitalization Committee and the Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce. He was the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway. Chairman of the Savings Bank Association of Maine and served on the Executive Committee of the State Association of Mutual Savings Banks. Peter married Elaine Richard of South Paris on April 20, 1960 at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Norway. They had three children, Shelly Shibles, Pam Montpelier and Richard Montpelier. Through the years Peter always looked forward to the month of March when he enjoyed spending time with his children and grandchildren watching the Red Sox play baseball at spring training in Fort Myers, Fla. Peter is survived by his wife of 54 years, Elaine. His daughters Shelly and hus-

band Brian of Waterford, Pam Montpelier of Fort Myers, Fla. and son Richard and wife Elizabeth of Washington, D.C.; his grandchildren Eric Mozynski, Matthew Mozynski, Kimberly Montpelier, Bret Stuart, Ryan Stuart, Caitin Shibles and Amy Brodis. He was predeceased by his parents and brothers George and Lewis. Visiting hours will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 31, at the Chandler Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, 45 Main Street, South Paris. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1, at the First Congregational Church in South Paris with Rev. Don Mayberry officiating. The family requests in lieu of flowers and in honor of Peter Montpelier that you consider a donation made to the Alzheimers Association, http://www.alz.org/join_the_cause_tributes.asp or Stephens Memorial Hospital, <http://wmhcc.org> in Norway. Condolences can be expressed at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

GENEVA RAYMOND
Geneva W. Raymond, 77, died Tuesday, July 15, 2014 at her home on Grove Avenue, Rumford, with her loving family by her side. She was born in Corinth, N.Y. on Nov. 8, 1936 and was the daughter of Arthur and Bertha (Henry) Wing. She graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford Class of 1955 and had attended the University of Maine at Rumford. Geneva worked as a store clerk at Shop & Save in Rumford until retirement in 1991. She was a member of the Swasey-Torrey Post No. 100, American Legion; a member of the Rumford United Methodist Church having served as the church historian; she also served as treasurer of GRAMPS. She enjoyed her crafts and loved her family, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was married in Rumford, Maine on Nov. 26, 1965 to Joseph Alphonse Rene Raymond who died in Rumford April 18, 2000. Survivors include two sons, Gerald Broomhall and his significant other, Donna Brooks of Locke's Mills and Duane Miller and spouse Harvey of Otisfield; three daughters, Doreen Jones of Sabattus and her significant other Chris Wakefield, Darlene Beaudet and husband Gary of Canton and Tricia Raymond and husband William Tracy of Windham; two step daughters, Toni Chivilo of Princeton, Mass. and Ann Desjardins and her husband Peter of Lafayette, Ind.; a sister Jean Griffin of Maine; 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews and her circle of friends including James and Naomi Robertson and Rose Gacetta. Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.meadersandson.com. A Celebration of Life will be held 2 p.m. Friday, July 18, 2014 at the Virgin Memorial Chapel on Linnell Street in Rumford. Interment will be at the Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Mt. Vernon Road, Augusta. In lieu of flowers, please contribute in her memory to the Rumford United Methodist Church, 50 Franklin Street, Rumford, Maine 04276 or to Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice, 15 Strawberry Avenue, Lewiston, Maine 04240. Arrangements are under the care of the Meader & Son Funeral Home, 3 Franklin Street, P.O. Box 537, Rumford, Maine 04276.

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Card of Thanks

Thank you for all the phone calls and cards of sympathy since moms passing. Thank you to the many kind care-takers at Market Square who made her last few years comfortable and happy. Mostly thank you to those individuals in our beautiful town who so graciously helped her to live "independently" til her 93rd year. The expression "It takes a village" applies well to the care of mom. To name a few: Jack Brooks (and his crew) who were always there to help when the aging furnace needed "tweaking" Jonathan Goldberg, her computer "Guru" who went way above & beyond Thank you To Rick Whitney At Mainline Products, I didn't know you made Kindling deliveries!

Nancy Forest (and Citizen Crew) How many times a day did she run into the Citizen for a copy from some piece of manuscript she was working on?

And most of all neighbors Mrs. Butters ♥ Rachael McKay MerrieLee & Eddie Ojeda & Joe & Karen Wheeler!!! The best neighbors anywhere! Mom loved her town of Bethel. Thank-you from "Miss Sue" Michelle Farrar - Keyes & Family Douglas Farrar & Family Lisa Farrar - Fox & Family Paul Farrar & Family

P.S. Please join us on July 26th/ @ 2:00 pm at the Bethel Alliance for a "Celebration of Life"

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7-10am
Bethel Masonic Lodge
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\$7 adults, \$3 children
Proceeds to support
Telstar Project Graduation

There will be a graveside service for
Edna York
on July 27 at 2pm
at Hunts Corner Cemetery in Albany
Please join us after the service for fellowship and food at Betty's home.
FMI: 824-3408

JUL

24

2014